Q&A today with Pres. Bateman at the WSC Terrace

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 11, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 28 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Par for course

Y women's golf team place 6th in Oregon invitational.

page 8

WORLD

reign efforts tain dozens terror suspects

SHINGTON — Dozens of tial terrorists in 23 countries been arrested or detained rt of the U.S.-led anti-terror- ackdown, the State Depart- said Wednesday. were in Europe, one in East four in Africa, seven in the East-Middle East area and in Latin America, State rtment spokesman Richard ier said. cher said the administration are of 111 countries that modified banking regula- and taken other steps to inancial flows to terrorists. said the actions were taken wake of a U.N. Security il resolution approved late onth that targeted terrorist ng. etary of State Colin Powell despite anti-American ts in some countries, Arab is have been very support- iting positive statements Egyptian President Hosni rak. y all have internal domestic ons that they have to keep much in mind and we're satisfied with the level of rt we've received from our s, not only in the Persian area but throughout that f the world," Powell said on The Early Show."

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

thrax cases to three for rida tabloid

A RATON, Fla. — A third yee of a supermarket publisher has tested posi- anthrax and the case has e the subject of a criminal gation, authorities said sday. BI agent Hector Pesquera ere was no evidence link- e anthrax to a terrorist and cautioned that "this is ime for premature conclu- nd inaccurate reporting." 35-year-old woman was treated with antibiotics swab of her nasal pas- ound traces of anthrax. It immediately clear if she spitalized, and her condi- s not known. era said the anthrax con- ion is limited to the Boca headquarters of American Anthrax killed a tabloid ee last week and found its to the nose of mailroom er. Attorney Guy Lewis said estigation would focus on e anthrax got into the — and why.

—*Associated Press*

CAMPUS

. Bateman espond to ent questions

ent Merrill J. Bateman will dable to answer student's ns and concerns in the on Student Center Terrace t 11 a.m. olic Question & Answer with President Bateman nce a semester. Net will webcast the ses- l students can view it on at newsnet.byu.edu. dents cannot make this , they can submit ques- e-mail to President Bate- prespage@email.byu.edu. nswers to these questions found on President Bate- ome page www.byu.edu nt/questions.html. questions answered on include: can we be sure to get the chers?" doesn't BYU have a park- ture?" 's most important for pro- that they have good , or that they are good and they embody what ying to do?"

—*Alice-Anne Lewis*

e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

Today on the web, newsnet.byu.edu, he webcast Q&A with President Bateman.

Americans respond to war

Bush: eradication of terrorism 'our calling'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With American pilots poised to unleash "bunker-busting" bombs against the Taliban in Afghanistán, President Bush declared Wednesday that "our calling" is the eradication of terrorism around the globe. "Now is the time to draw the line in the sand against the evil ones," he said.

At the FBI, Bush unveiled a new list of 22 most-wanted terrorists, Osama bin Laden among them. And the administration urged networks to exercise caution in broadcasting prerecorded communications from bin Laden and his associates, lest they contain coded instructions for fresh terrorist strikes.

Bush praised NATO for helping patrol American skies using sophisticated early-warning surveillance planes starting Friday.

"This has never happened before — that NATO has come to help defend our country — but it happened in this time of need, and for that we're grateful," Bush said in the Rose Garden, standing next to Lord Robertson, the NATO secretary general.

"These terrorists are not 10 feet tall, they are not insuperable, they're not unvanquishable, but we are," Robertson said. "And we can win and we certainly will win."

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said war plans included the use of 5,000-pound laser-guided bombs, first used during the Persian Gulf War a decade ago to attack Iraqi underground bunkers.

The president spoke after a morning breakfast with senior congressional leaders, where he and they smoothed over a disagreement about the distribution of classified information concerning the nation's response to terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Leaving the White House, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said the group had also agreed on a desire for quick action on economic stimulus legislation: "Get money out to people before the holiday season."

Photo by Getty Images

The flight deck shooter gives the launch signal as an EA-6B "Prowler" electronic countermeasures aircraft is catapulted Tuesday from the deck of the USS Enterprise.

One senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president had told lawmakers he wants new tax rebates to go to individuals who filed tax returns this spring but did not qualify for rebates mailed out earlier this year.

Bush and Republicans have proposed that Congress cut taxes; Democrats want any measure to be a blend of government spending and tax relief.

"I think we can work through this," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "Right now, the Democrats are coming at this from a different direction than Republicans, but we'll work through that."

Earlier, Secretary of State Colin Powell credited the military for claiming "free range" over the Afghan skies but said much more remains to be done.

The skies came alive with anti-aircraft fire over parts of Afghanistan a few hours later, apparently heralding a fourth straight night of bombing by American warplanes.

Apart from the use of bombs designed to penetrate underground bunkers used by Taliban leaders, senior defense officials said they will begin using cluster

attack ▶ *page 11*

more...

- U.S. bombs continue to fall on Afghanistan—**Page 11**
- Two hijackers bought tickets with fake IDs — **Page 11**
- Y faculty member organized crisis response team in Washington— **Page 11**

LDS members help military with linguistics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Military linguistic teams in Salt Lake City are tapping the talents of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who learned a foreign language while serving a mission.

Members of the 300th Military Intelligence Brigade, a National Guard unit based in the Salt Lake City suburb of Draper, translate intercepted communications. They have been deployed to Bosnia, Thailand and Kosovo.

Officials have consistently refused to comment on the brigade's current assignment. But those familiar with the brigade said members proficient in Middle Eastern languages doubtlessly are helping the FBI, CIA and National Security Agency translate intercepts.

"I would imagine that they're quite involved, and that every linguist with Arabic or Farsi skills is very busy right now," Ray Clifford, chancellor of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center in Monterey, Calif., told the Denver Post.

With 30 percent of Utah residents speaking a foreign language — mainly due to missions abroad undertaken by members of the Church of Jesus Christ — experts said Utah is the most multilingual state in the nation.

The church doesn't proselyte in Muslim countries and so it doesn't teach Middle Eastern languages. But its missionaries teach some 48 languages.

The Pentagon has taken advantage of those skills by recruiting about 600 Utah residents to form two intelligence battalions.

Former brigade commander Douglas Borba said BYU "was a fertile ground for recruiting. The thought was that (students) are smart, reliable and good at keeping a job."

He said BYU students often gain security clearance more easily than native Middle Easterners.

On the assumption that proficiency in one foreign language helps in learning others, the 300th brigade has recruited some church members to learn Arabic and Farsi.

Most are sent to the Defense Language Institute, which has made Middle Eastern languages a top priority and now employs some 170 full-time Arabic instructors.

The institute's 3,000 students are mostly military and other federal workers. Clifford said he expects enrollment in Arabic and Farsi to increase up to 20 percent in response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Students still feel grief over attacks

By Kristen Taufer
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One month after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Carmen Montoya, 23, a psychology major from New York City, is still trying to cope with the grief from losing friends.

"At first it was hard and I was feeling so sad, but as time passes it helps a little bit," Montoya said.

People can feel varying levels of grief for varying periods of time, said Richard Heaps, a psychologist at BYU's Counseling and Career Center and a professor in the Counseling Psychology Department.

Even those who do not have a personal connection to the trauma can have feelings of loss and grief, Heaps said.

"It would be perfectly normal for an individual to feel a personal impact and have empathy for other people. It's one of the important characteristics of a healthy person," Heaps said.

Although some grief is normal, it is a problem when that grief impairs the person's ability to function in basic daily activities, said Wes Matheson, director of social work at the Utah County State Hospital.

Heaps said signs of disruption in daily life include changes in sleeping, problems concentrating, floods of emotion, flashbacks or dreams and nightmares of a grieving nature.

Both Heaps and Matheson said they agree that talking about grief is important.

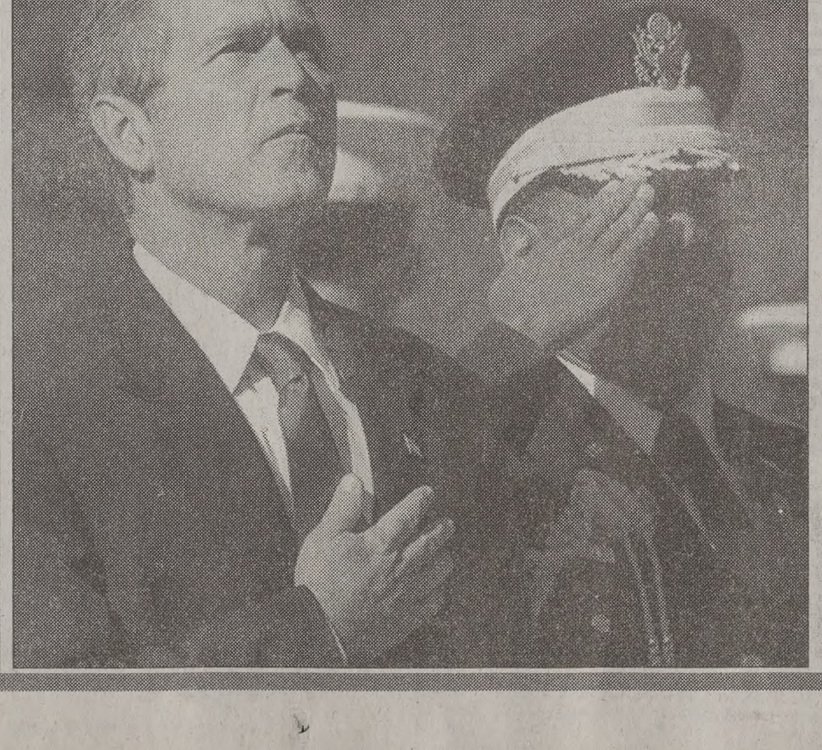
"People should not feel like you can't talk about it. Bottling things up can make people begin experiencing stress reactions," Heaps said.

Matheson said the healing process starts by talking with someone you trust who will listen.

Montoya said talking about her feelings with her bishop and reading the scriptures has also been a source of strength for her.

"It might sound like something everyone says, but reading the scriptures really does help. Through it all, the Lord has blessed and supported me. I feel his love in me and I have a will to survive."

American patriotism shown in flags, service



President Bush and military aide Charles Williams watch the raising of the flag to full staff on Sept. 23, 2001 at Camp David. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have prompted an outpouring of patriotism.

AFP Photo

By Jami Palmer
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Visions of red, white and blue have canvassed the U.S. landscape in an expression of patriotism since the terrorist attacks on America one month ago.

From the Capitol Building in Salt Lake City to farmhouses in rural Utah, flags of all sizes hang with pride.

"Having served in the military several years ago, it's very heartwarming to see so many people flying flags," said Sergeant Bill Morris, special agent to the Utah attorney general's office.

Travelers on I-15 are inundated with a large flag that covers a portion of the Wells Fargo Building.

Retail stores have seen a rush of consumers purchasing flags, red, white and blue ribbon and patriotic pins to show support, said John Seebeck, owner of A House of Flags in Littleton, Colo.

Seebeck said the store has sold nearly 100,000 flags since Sept. 11.

"People have told me that they have wanted to put up a flag for a while, but now there is a sense of urgency to do it," he said.

Around every corner lies another representation of support to resolve the heartache and destruction caused by terrorism.

"There is a different attitude in people since the attacks against America," Morris said. "People

patriotism ▶ *page 11*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Helicopter training accident kills pilot

BERLIN — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed during night attack training in western Poland, killing one pilot and injuring the other, the U.S. Army's V Corps said Wednesday.

Chief Warrant Officer III Michael E. Reece, 36, of Big Pine Key, Fla., was killed in Tuesday's crash while practicing strikes behind enemy lines, said Army spokeswoman Alison Bettencourt. Reece was an experienced pilot with 15 years in the Army.

Co-pilot Chief Warrant Officer II Robert W. Rugg was in stable condition in the 107th Polish Military Hospital in Walcz.

During the simulated attack exercise, pilots fly at treetop height, dodging and weaving to avoid simulated enemy missile attacks.

It was not clear how long the helicopter had been in the air when it crashed, nor which man was flying the plane, Bettencourt said.

The exercise was planned before the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

SLOC offers $25,000 to place rings

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers have offered to contribute $25,000 to the city's open-space protection fund if it will allow five 160-foot-diameter lighted rings to be put on the foothills during the 2002 Games.

An environmental group has bid $30,000 to have the mountains left ring-free.

"The sale of this ad space should go to the highest bidder. Save Our Canyons is offering $30,000 to preserve this land in its natural state," Gale Dick, chairman of the 1,500-member group, told City Council members Tuesday.

Gavin Noyes, also with Save Our Canyons, said the proposed display would cost advertisers nearly $1 million a month if it were a billboard that large.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said the Olympic rings were enduring symbols of unity and peace that would be especially appropriate given the tragic terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Kursk sub is hauled to Russian port

MURMANSK, Russia — The battered nuclear submarine Kursk reached shore in sunny but chilly weather Wednesday, 14 months after it exploded and sank in the Barents Sea, killing its entire 118-man crew.

A barge hauling the submarine pulled into a Russian shipyard's waters in the final stage of a salvage effort made riskier by the ship's two nuclear reactors and missile arsenal.

The Kursk's two 190-megawatt nuclear reactors have been a primary concern since the Aug. 12, 2000 explosion. Measurements conducted throughout the lifting and towing have shown no trace of leaked radiation, the Russian Northern Fleet chief, Adm. Vyacheslav Popov, said.

"People concentrated all their efforts. The situation was very tense as people felt high responsibility," said Russian Navy spokesman Vladimir Navrotsky. "After anchoring we immediately will start detailed radiation checks."

PenAir plane crashes in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE — Nine people were killed and one injured Wednesday morning when a PenAir commuter plane crashed soon after taking off from the airport in Dillingham.

Alaska State Troopers said the plane, a single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan, was bound for King Salmon when it crashed almost immediately after taking off at 10 a.m. At least eight of the nine passengers were affiliated with the Bristol Bay Native Association, said the association's chief operating officer Terry Hoefferle.

The plane crashed into the tundra about two miles from the end of runway, said Richard Harding, vice president of operations for PenAir. He said the plane had a pilot and nine passengers on board. Five were male and five were female.

Hans Nicholson, subsistence coordinator for the Native association, saw the Cessna go down from his office window.

"It went vertical," Nicholson said. "It virtually quit flying and went straight down."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	57 as of		
Low	31 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.17"		
Year to date	6.69"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 55	High 52
		Low 36	Low 40

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"He that asketh in the Spirit asketh according to the will of God; wherefore it is done even as he asketh."

— Doctrine and Covenants 46:30

Candice Knox, a theatre studies major from Jackson, Tenn., likes this scripture because "it helps us to know that the Lord listens to our prayers and answers them."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Entire contents Copyright 2001 by The Daily Universe

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Jeff Oliver	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Katrine Rosaker
Display Ad Manager	Casey Stauffer	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Sharon Ugolini
News Editor	Gretchen Day	Monday Editor	Christine Rappleye
News Editor	Tyson Snow	Writing Coach	Tiffany Lewis
Editor in Chief	Seth Lewis	Writing Coach	Sarah Lane
Media Ad Manager	Emily Walsh	Photo Editor	Joanna Caldwell
Creative Ad Supervisor	Alisha Fund	Associate Photo Editor	Morgan Van Wagoner
Copy Chief	Tiffany Lewis	Associate Photo Editor	Scott Pereira
Associate Copy Chief	Julie Murdock	Graphics Editor	Denise Plant
Associate Copy Chief	Christy Shepherd	Web Editor	Stephenson Beck
Associate Copy Chief	Melanie Bridge	Assoc. Web Editor	Scarlett Barger
Night Editor	Mary Lawrence	Assoc. Web Editor	Kathryn Richards
City Editor	Kristina Whitley	Assoc. Web Editor	Eric Christensen
Associate City Editor	Kim Edwards	Magazine Producer	Audrey Perry
Campus Editor	Natalie Kilgore	Magazine Producer	Annie Gardner
Associate Campus Editor	Melissa Burbidge	Producer	Allison Martin
Sports Editor	Rick Reeve	Newscast/Producer	Scott Smith
Associate Sports Editor	Meagan Nelson	Broadcast Editor	Katie Jo Foutz
Associate Sports Editor	Adrianne Nash	Political Nat. Editor	Lindsay Palmer
Lifestyles Editor	Irinna Schwenke	Lifestyle Editor	Miriam Oh
Opinion Editor	Andrea Ludlow	FM Producer	Autumn Salverson
World/National Editor	Ryanne Higley	Webcast Producer	Craig Blackwell
Special Sections Editor	Shaughan Sparks	335 TA	Michelle Andes

Mural beautifies Maeser Park

By Ashley Rollins
ashley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan Van Wagonier/D

Scott Hendersen, assistant director of Provo parks and recreation, Provo Mayor Lewis Bill artist Alberto Moreno visit the site of the new Maeser Park mural on Wednesday.

Maeser Park welcomed its new mural Wednesday night with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Artist Alberto Moreno painted the mural on the back of a storage unit that faces the park, located at 451 E. 600 South.

"We wanted an extension of the park," said Kathryn Allen, of the Provo Arts Council.

The mural is 300 feet wide and includes pictures of pioneers, the surrounding mountains, sunsets, historic Provo buildings, children playing and people relaxing.

Jordan Marshall Pinegar, a Maeser neighborhood resident, thought of the idea for the mural.

"The wall was just begging for a mural," Pinegar said.

She contacted the owner of the storage unit and he gave permission to use the wall as long as he had approval of the design.

She then called the Provo Arts Council who helped get the project started.

The design for the mural was a collaborative effort between the Provo Arts Council, the Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo, Inc., the artist and residents, Pinegar said.

Surveys were distributed to residents of the surrounding neighborhood asking what kinds of things they would like to see in the mural.

Many of the items featured in the mural came from ideas residents mentioned, Allen said.

The Provo Arts Council contacted Alberto Moreno and brought him on board as the artist.

Moreno said he worked as a teacher of communications and arts at the University of Costa Rica and painted many murals throughout Central America.

Moreno also said he worked with juveniles at risk, turning graffiti artists into mural painters.

Local juvenile offenders worked on the Maeser Mural Project under his supervision, said.

Local businesses wo the project extensively than 700 volunteer ho to make the mural proje ty, Allen said.

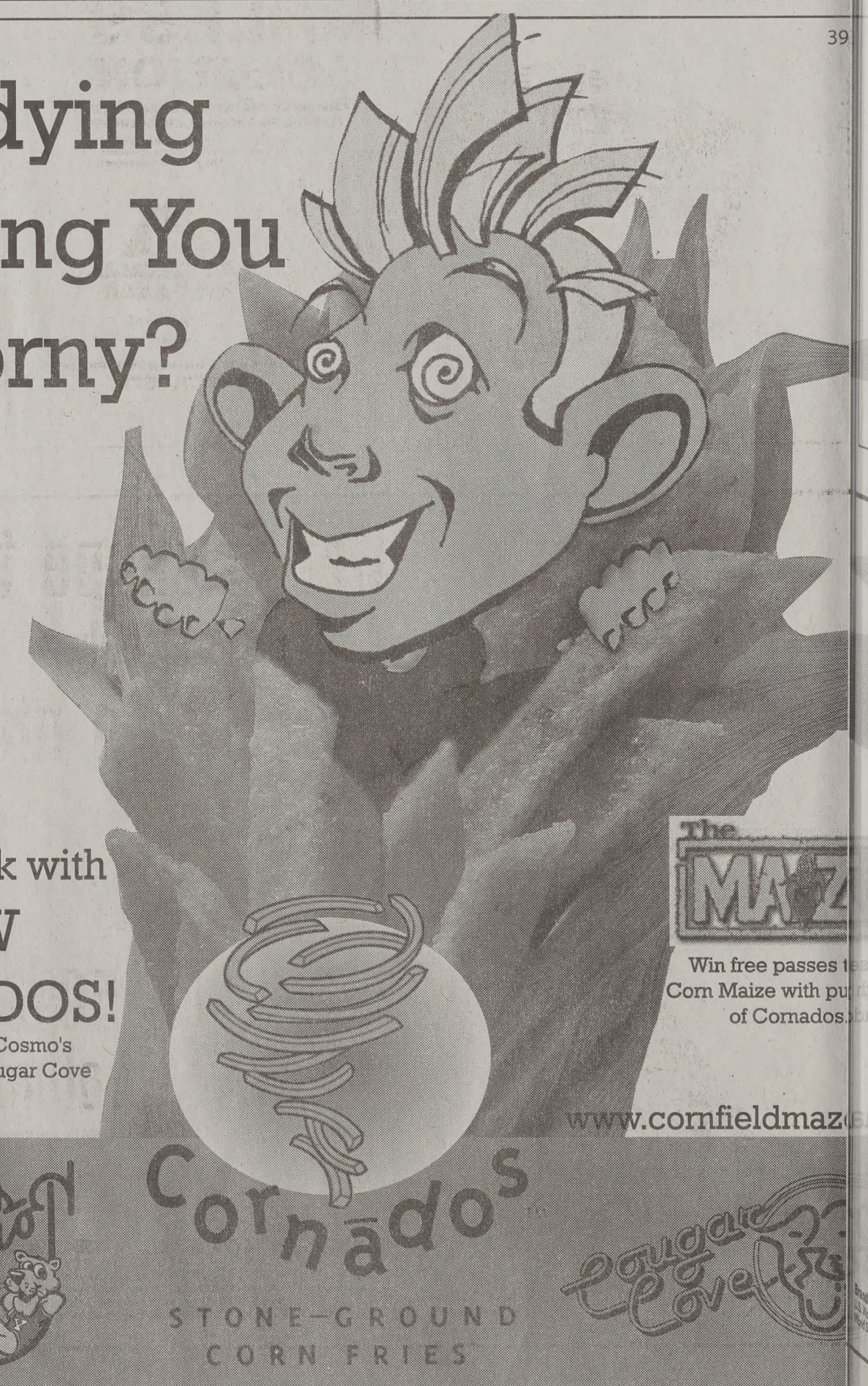
"Many people came d what was going on and painting for a couple Allen said.

PRIZES!GAMES!SCRIMAGE!FUN!PRIZES!GAMES!SCRIMAGE!F

MIDNIGHT MADNES

39

Studying Making You Corny?



take a break with NEW CORNāDOS!

Now available at Cosmo's Connection and Cougar Cove

Cornados

STONE-GROUND CORN FRIES

Cosmo's Connection

Cougar Cove

The MAZ

Win free passes t Corn Maize with pu of Cornados.

www.cornfieldmaz

Orem resident upset about land annexation

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem resident Randall Ercanbrack confronted Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and the City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

"Mayor Billings, you are holding our property hostage," Ercanbrack said.

Last spring the Ercanbrack family filed a petition to have its property annexed into Orem. In August, Billings stopped that annexation.

Ercanbrack said most of the family's property is already located in Orem, and it would be easier to deal with utilities and sewer lines if all the property were housed within Orem.

Billings told Ercanbrack that he could understand the frustration of being stuck between the two cities.

However, Billings said he had just talked with Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn, and they planned to meet soon to discuss the issue.

Once the two mayors have met, Billings said, the two city councils would meet together to resolve the problem.

Billings said he is optimistic that a solution will be reached that will satisfy all parties involved in the dispute.

The Ercanbracks aren't so sure.

Besides the utility issue, the Ercanbrack family — along with most residents in the Grandview neighborhood — does not want a freeway interchange built through the west Provo area, Ercanbrack said.

He said the neighborhood wants the area to be kept as a high-end residential vicinity.

Ercanbrack added that if an interchange were built, the property value of the area would plummet.

"Provo has shown prejudice and bias towards the Ercanbracks by holding up their development while two neighboring orchards … continue to develop their properties," Ercanbrack said.

He continued by saying Provo City is "terrorizing" the Grandview neighborhood through intimidation.

Ercanbrack said he wants his property released immediately so he can begin development of the area.

"We will never stop this fight, both legally and morally, to uphold the integrity of our property and neighborhood," he said.

Orem teacher receives award

By Ashley Rollins
ashley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An Orem Junior High School teacher was surprised with a $25,000 award Wednesday.

Glen Westbroek, a seventh-grade science teacher, received a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award during a school assembly.

Westbroek is one of two Utah teachers to receive the award.

Gerry Maak, a Park City High School Spanish teacher, was the other recipient, said Mark Peterson, public relations director at the Utah State Office of Education.

The award was kept a secret until Dr. Steven Laing, state superintendent of public instruction, made the announcement.

Westbroek said he was shocked.

His acceptance speech was full of praise for his students.

"My philosophy is that every student needs to be able to do science, to be able to learn to love that subject. You guys show me you love it every time you do it," he said.

Orem Junior High School Principal Steve Stewart commended Westbroek.

"I think he's a great teacher because he remembers what it's like to be a young person in a classroom," he said.

At the assembly, Dr. John Schacter, a representative of the foundation, compared this award in education to an academy award for the movie industry or a gold medal for athletes.

"As a society, we don't do enough to publicly recognize, honor and reward teachers," he said.

Hertz said nomination forms are sent to superintendents without indication they are from the foundation.

"A panel appointed by each state's department of education nominated eight to ten teachers without their knowledge," she said.

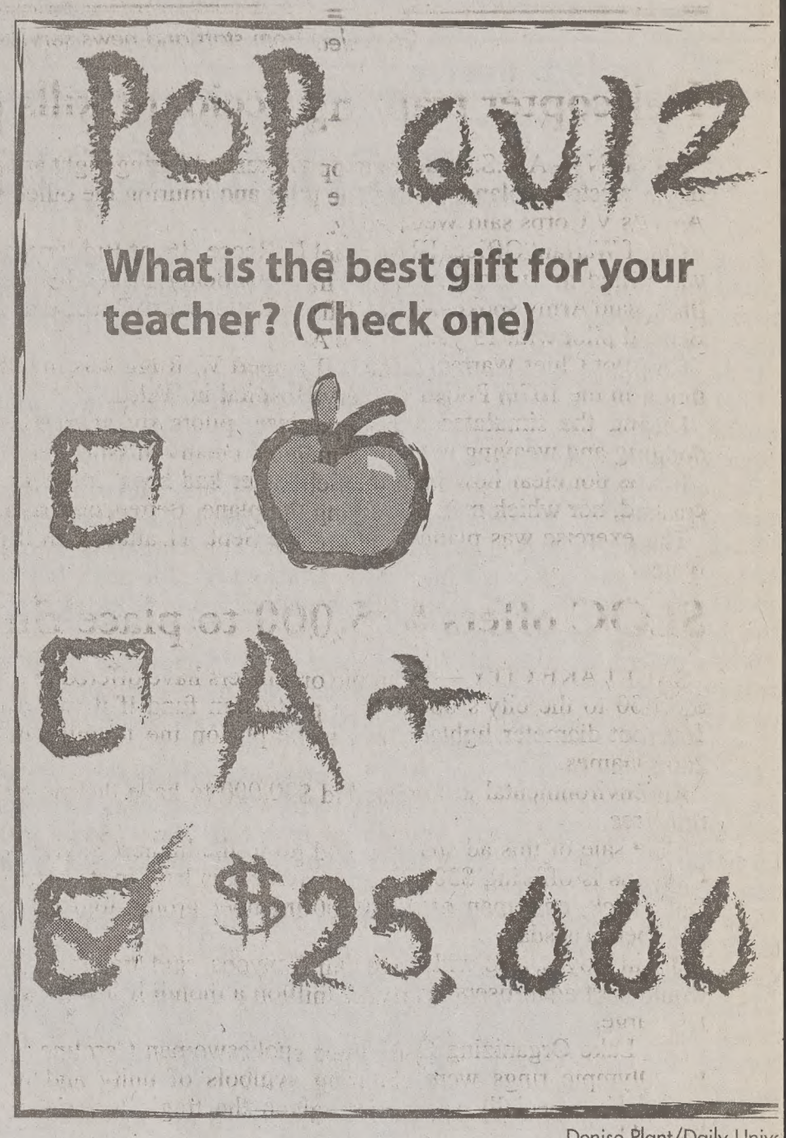
In addition to the $25,000 prize, Westbroek will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Los Angeles to attend the Milken National Education Conference.

The teachers will receive their checks at the convention.

"It gives them nine months to think about what they're going to do with it," said foundation representative Abbi Hertz.

Westbroek said he doesn't have a clue what he will do with the money.

More than 100 teachers from 44 states will be recognized as recipients of the award this year, according to a news release.



Denise Plant/Daily Unive

Great Student Airfares
available with your ISIC or IYTC

London	$497
Paris	$541
Rome	$568
Lima	$509
Mexico City	$372
Miami	$282

Fares are ROUND TRIP and subject to change. Taxes are extra and restrictions apply.

council travel
America's Leader In Student Travel

840 North 700 East - Provo
801-375-1919
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

THE ULTIMATE WEDDING BAND

PLATINUM - TITANIUM

GOLDESIGN

BRIGHAM'S LANDING
PROVO

OCTOBER IS SPECIALS MONTH

Diamond Lil's STEAKHOUSE
3301 University Ave
377-2800

Mouth-watering Raspberry Chicken, Stir Fry or Seared Ahi Tuna + more

All specially priced
$9.99-$15.99

Students, Faculty: 10% off
Parents: 10% off for Parents Weekend

P.S. DON'T FORGET MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL & ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-RIBS ONLY $9.99

IT'S A PAINLESS SOLUTION
TEMPORARY TRANSPORTATION RELIEF FOR THE FINANCIALLY CHALLENGED

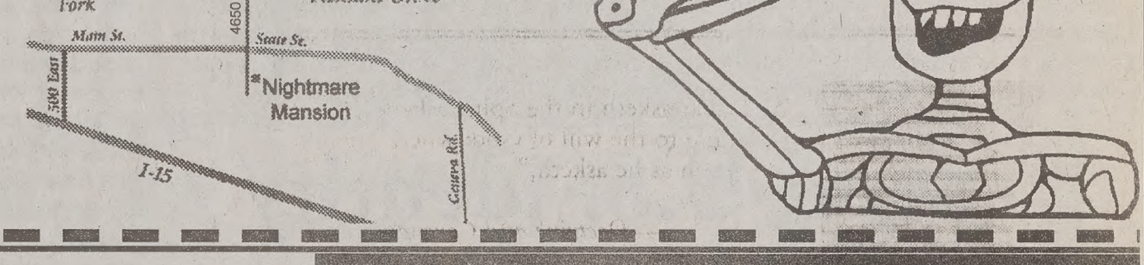
Advantage Rent-a-Car offers you a comfortable, reliable ride home for group dates, trips, road rib vacations or whatever else you might conjure up.

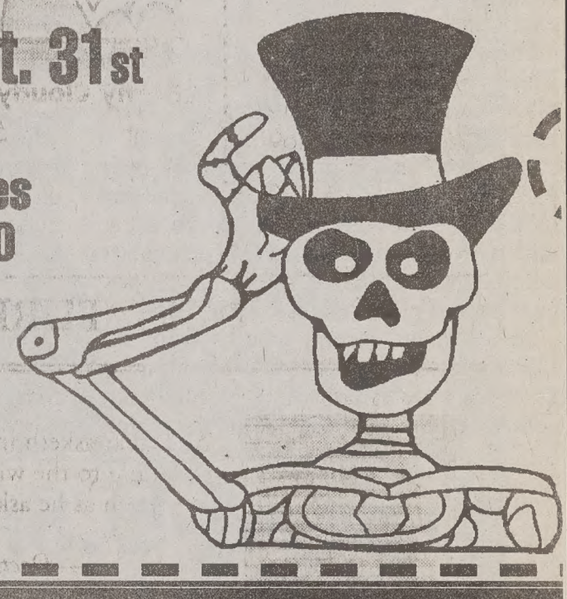
ADVANTAGE RENT-A-CAR
Preferred Agency
2255 N. | UNIVERSITY PKWY
373.1575

Advantage rents to students 21 years and older. A major credit card and current driver's license are required. Free delivery is available to work, home, apartment, or wherever is most convenient for you.

Wednesday - Thursday: Buy one, get one half price admission

Nightmare Mansion
www.nightmaremansion.com
Sept. 21st - Oct. 31st
Open 7:30 PM
Closed Sun - Tues
Admission $9.00





Get in shape today!
For only
$29 a month.

Brandi Chastain
U.S. Women's World Soccer Champion

Plus 50% off enrollment fees!

on a Keep Fit One Club membership enrollment fee. Pay a $65 processing fee and first and last EFT monthly dues and you're in. Monthly dues rate refers to Sport level locations only. Sporting level monthly dues will be higher.

Month-to-month memberships.
Pay as you go. No long-term contracts required.

24 HOUR FITNESS
It's The Way We Make You Feel.

Provo Sport
224.2096
www.24HourFitness.com

436 LOCATIONS WORLDWIDE
To find which of our locations is most convenient to you call 1.800.204.2400.

No other discounts can be used with this offer. Must be at least 18 years old, or 12 with parent. Incentives may be offered for enrolling in other memberships. Facilities and amenities may vary per location. Not all clubs open 24 hours every day. Promotion available at participating 24 Hour Fitness locations only. See club for complete details.

Allow media scrutiny

Even before America dropped the first bomb on Afghanistan, one could hear the grumbling of those concerned about how loyal the media will be in reporting the government's actions. The answer to that concern should be that the press will be unfailingly loyal to America.

But loyalty does not imply unquestioning acceptance.

First of all, few journalists with any human decency would ever print something that would endanger U.S. soldiers by giving away their location to the enemy or publishing attack plans, for example.

But journalists are critical of the government and they do scrutinize its motives and tactics, as well they should. Even when a president has a 90 percent approval rating.

Some Americans may question the patriotism of journalists who don't respond to news of food drops along with missile attacks with applause, but rather with sharp questions — "Are the food and missiles separate, or are we luring people out with food and then using them as targets?"

When government officials answer these kinds of questions and present evidence to prove themselves, Americans are provided even more opportunity to be proud of the system of government which makes everyone and everything — even the government — accountable for their actions.

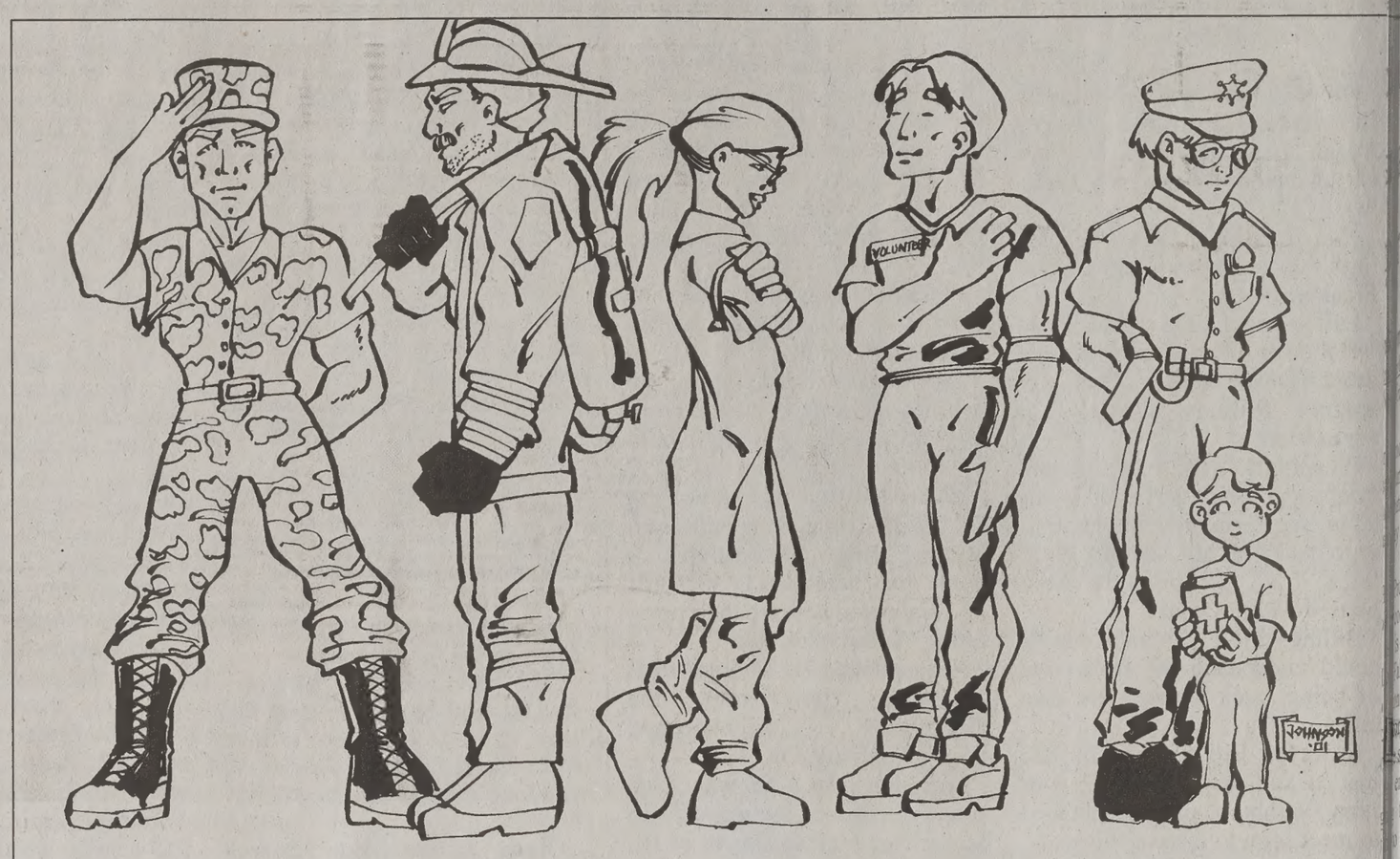
During and after the Vietnam War, the press was criticized for reporting so much of the war. The country responded to the coverage by decreasing support for the so-called police action, and eventually, troops were removed. Many people criticized the media for holding up a mirror, rather than recognizing that what upset them was the reflection they saw.

The media, cowed by the criticism from both the government and the public, about-faced in the Persian Gulf War, reporting little or nothing beyond what the government spoon-fed it.

Those who believe in democracy should hope that the media, in dealing with this new crisis, will find a balance between these extremes — one that reports the news honestly and bravely. Because the freedom which all Americans cherish anew is in part guaranteed by a free press.

Consider the alternative. Having seen the video of Osama bin Laden's insidious propaganda, it is not difficult to imagine how horrible life would be in a country where one entity controlled all information.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Not all heroes wear spandex

VIEWPOINTS

Support Homecoming

Homecoming 2001 — not quite comparable with the U.S.-U.K. missile attack or the recent general conference in international import, but on the BYU campus, students rightly turn their minds from CNN to swing-dancing, from lines at the testing center to lines at the football stadium. As citizens across America fix their hearts on noble resolves for the somber future, BYU now has the opportunity to show with zeal that life does indeed go on with joy and vigor despite world-shaking events. But with Homecoming festivities only a week away and many dates yet to be asked, consider this gentle call to action and, to invoke general authority, do not let the opportunity of a lifetime pass because the lifetime of the opportunity passed.

Naomi Frandsen
Staff Writer

A little casual research conducted on Tuesday yields interesting results: Of 125 students surveyed, only 10 had definite plans to go to the dance. Eleven percent of men surveyed had already asked their date, while only 7 percent of surveyed women had been asked. Now granted, the dances are still one week away, but the lifetime of the opportunity is quickly expiring.

The second set of figures tells the story. Thirty-seven percent of the men were planning to attend but had not yet asked their intended date, while 52 percent of these same young men were not even planning to attend. In contrast, 61 percent of the women were hoping to be asked and just waiting for that 37 percent to take action. Perhaps some of the 52 percent should pitch in and help.

Lest women escape wholly from the blame, not one of them was planning on asking a date if no young Romeo took action. Synthesized succinctly, the majority of BYU's strapping young men are planning on kicking back in front of Letterman while the majority of BYU's beautiful young women are not planning on, but will end up, renting a sappy flick and complaining about their lifeless love lives. Now is clearly the time to take action.

Of all the common excuses levied for not attending Homecoming, not one is justifiable. Stressed out with midterms? Why do you think they throw a big party when they're over? Worried that dancing during this time of national crisis is disrespectful? What would the armed forces over in Afghanistan be doing if they could be in your place? No girl justifies that kind of money? You might think so when you see her dressed up that night — and if you don't, someone else will. Too busy with other things? You'll feel mighty leisurely on Saturday night when you're the only one south of campus. You'll go next year? By that time, statistically speaking, you'll be married and long since finished spending money on the girl of your dreams.

The clear conclusion: Up, awake, ye elders of Israel, and do some good in the world today.

At a time when many are feeling overwhelmed and under-qualified by the paradigm-shifting events of world affairs, at a time when leaders are desperately needed to guide the majority to a clear-eyed understanding of what is right and wrong, at a time when discouragement and pessimism threaten to crush delicately-rooted hope and joy, one needn't search for far-off enemy terrain on which to champion the pursuit of happiness. Armed with roses, rallying to the call of the Cougar, we've got battles to win right here.

Defend U.S. identity

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a patriotic church. Its patriotism can be seen in anything from Boy Scouts' powwows to flag-raising ceremonies on the Fourth of July.

Scarlett Barger

Associate Web Editor

Church leaders clearly expect members to be respectful of American liberties, and we, as members of the BYU community, should be so.

The twelfth Article of Faith states, "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law."

Members of the church have always been taught to sustain their leaders and laws. After watching this past general conference, it is obvious that the recent acts taken against terrorism have been no exception.

In President Gordon B. Hinckley's Sunday morning address, he told members of the church not to persecute the innocent, but rather, to join together in the fight against terrorism. He asked us to pray for our leaders. He explained that it is sometimes necessary to go to war in defense of the liberties people value.

"We are followers of the Christ who was and is the Prince of Peace," he said. "But there are times when we must stand up for right and decency, for freedom and civilization, just as Moroni rallied his people in his day to the defense of their wives, their children, and the cause of liberty."

In preserving peace, it is important to heed President Hinckley's words and follow his example. When he was asked to come to Washington, D.C., to discuss the terrorist attacks with other religious leaders across the country, he did so. When President Bush called for a national day of prayer and remembrance, President Hinckley heeded the call, bringing his people together to mend wounds.

Truly, President Hinckley respects America and its leaders.

We, as members of the church, would do well in following him.

It may be easy to hide and think that we won't be affected by the events in Afghanistan, but our American leaders need our support.

If we hide, our light cannot shine. We cannot give guidance to those who so desperately need it.

We must follow our patriotic past and realize that our support is needed. Though nothing great may be required of us, it is the small things like prayer that count.

We must realize that being American is part of our identity, and we must rise to defend that identity.

READERS' FORUM

Honor heroes of war

Dear Editor,

If the attack on Sept. 11 was truly an act of war, which I believe it was, then those who risked their lives in that tragedy should be honored not only as domestic heroes but also as heroes of war.

Firefighters and police officers that entered the World Trade Center should be praised and honored as soldiers who fought to protect this great nation. Those men and women risked their lives. They fought for our nation's freedom and the lives of many others. They are the perfect example of heroism and patriotism.

In times of war, we have honored countless soldiers with things such as the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart. Those medals are typically meant for soldiers, but when our citizens are targeted, our heroes should be praised. These awards are as applicable today as they ever were.

I am honored to be a citizen of this great country. Even more so, I am honored to share the same citizenship as the men and women of New York City and Washington, D.C. Anyone who protects this great nation should be decorated with as many medals as we can find.

Michael Davies
Provo

Student responsibilities

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter published Tuesday, titled "Find teachers to inspire," I write the following:

As a member of the BYU community, it behooves me to critically examine your learning experience here in order to improve our academic institution for the benefit of future generations. The subject I wish to discuss is basic and integral for any university — that of learning.

Learning is a necessity that encompasses more than just accumulating knowledge. It requires dedication, preparation, not only of the day's responsibilities, but also of the mind for the acceptance of new ideas, a mind open to being taught, and a sense of respect for those who have gone down the road you are attempting to tread and who have graciously accepted the task of sharing their hard-won experiences with you.

At the college level, or any level for that matter, these instructors are there for one purpose only — to help you understand concepts and ideas in the realm of whatever course they are assigned to teach and to answer your hopefully intelligent questions. They are not there to entertain you or to inspire you.

There are, admittedly, those who have a certain flair for teaching. They are highly appreciated. But I think they would be even more appreciative of students who come to class, through no efforts of the instructor's, prepared and hungry for the day's sharing of knowledge.

I challenge you — all of you — if you find yourself uninspired, look not at the instructor for that spark of enlightenment, but within yourselves. You can make learning exciting to you and then you will truly have what is necessary to learn for a lifetime.

Dave Roquemore
Springville

No dance on Saturday?

Dear Editor,

For at least the past two years, homecoming dances that are sponsored by BYU have been held on Friday and Saturday nights, thus allowing those who work weeknights, as well as those who are involved in the homecoming spectacular (which traditionally runs on Thursday and Friday nights) a chance to attend the dance on Saturday.

However, it seems as though BYUSA has decided that these students really don't need to attend the Homecoming dances, since this year they have scheduled the dances for Thursday and Friday nights. Thus, if you work weeknights, you'll either have to get a day off of work or miss the dance. Or, if you are involved in the Homecoming Spectacular, you'll have to tell your date that you'll be going to the dance sometime after 9 p.m., and you won't be doing anything fun beforehand, since you'll most likely be at the Marriott Center preparing for your performance.

The main reason that this bothers me so much, though, is that in the past, I can remember the BYUSA president printing an article in The Daily Universe in which he pleaded for students to go to a BYU-sponsored dance. So why then, if they want BYU students to attend BYU-sponsored dances, have they eliminated the Saturday night dances?

In light of this confusion, I would like to challenge those involved with planning the Homecoming dances to explain why they have decided to break from tradition this year and have Homecoming dances on Thursday and Friday.

Adam Mellen
West Jordan

Recognize women

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the renovations being made to the Smith Family Living Center. While the reconstruction is necessary and useful, I wonder why they are renaming it the Joseph F. Smith Building. BYU already has a Joseph Smith Building and this new name will confuse the students.

Most importantly, why are there no buildings on campus named after women? Is it a priesthood thing? Women are just as academic as men, if not more. The Smith Family Living Center is home to majors that are predominantly female, such as early childhood education. Why shouldn't this building be named after an influential woman, such as Aurelia Spencer Rogers, Eliza Snow, Emma Smith, or even Mary Ellen Smoot?

I think it is time that this campus represented women in the way that it should, with due recognition.

Amy Hulihan
Victorville, Calif.

Editor's note: While not as obvious, or perhaps as numerous, there are buildings named after women. The Harman Continuing Education Building is one such building.

Restrict pedestrians

Dear Editor,

The bike ramp speed limit is 3 mph. Are you kidding? When I'm late to class, I walk faster than that. I side with a statement in a letter to the editor last week — it is pedestrians who pose a threat to bicyclists.

We should be putting the restrictions on pedestrians. The signs at both ends of the ramp and the rail going down the entire length of it are warning enough that there may be a bike coming down the hill. Remember what they taught us in preschool? You should look both ways before crossing the street. Maybe you still need someone to hold your hand.

It seems coming to Provo makes people forget this simple rule. I mostly blame the law saying that pedestrians always have the right of way. People just walk out into the street without so much as a glance in either direction. It's ridiculous.

To the victim of the recent accident, I know it wasn't your fault. I've also had a woman walk out in front of me at the same stairway. At the time, she was talking on her cell phone and looking at the ground. Lucky for her (and me), I was paying attention.

To smart pedestrians: Thank you. I was beginning to think I was the only one who paid attention to what was going on around me. To dumb pedestrians: Congratulations. It seems you've been successful in injuring an individual and inconveniencing a group.

David McCarty
Washington, D.C.

Stop watering studen

Dear Editor,

For the last couple of months I have heard on the news and from local residents about the scarcity of water in Utah. Apparently it hasn't rained in a very long time. That's funny. BYU looks very well watered.

Every time I go on campus after 6 p.m. I have to choose my path carefully, lest I be hit by the wayward sprinklers that are keeping the grass green. Other times I've been hit by sprinklers set in the trees which have been put there just in case the sprinklers on the ground didn't get me.

Sometimes I must skip over a puddle. Sometimes I have to walk through the soggy grass. Sometimes I just get wet.

Maybe if we stopped watering the sidewalks and BYU students, we could save a little more water for the residents in Utah.

I'm not asking that we just call on the dews of heaven to keep BYU green. I just think it would be nice to set the sprinklers in such a way that the grass gets watered sufficiently — and not the students.

Neal Peterson
Blue Springs, Mo.

Refuse to live in fea

Dear Editor,

I refuse to live in fear. In recent weeks many people have told me of uneasiness to travel, especially to fly, because of terrorist attacks. This is exactly what those terrorists want.

Just last weekend, Osama bin Laden stated in a video released to al-Jazeera television that his purpose is the destruction of the United States, like that of the Soviet Union.

He wants to promote instability and insecurity until we no longer feel safe in our own land, and our economy and government are too weak to govern us. He can only do this, though, if he can convince us that we are in mortal danger and destroy our perceptions of security and stability, causing us to cower from fear.

I currently live a few miles south of the Pentagon, just close enough that when the plane exploded into it, my window shook from the blast. As close as I was to attack was, however, I refuse to cower.

It will not be bombs and guns which defeat his type, but love, understanding, courage and giving. We must stand confidently and show men like Osama bin Laden that they cannot stop us from living. We must show them that we refuse to live in fear.

Dan Burton
Olympia, Wash.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

CAMPUS
editor: Natalie Kilgore
e-mail: natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
phone: 378-2957
The Daily Universe Thursday, October 11, 2001 Page 5

ouse to be and prize r contest

mmer McCann
y@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

more rent payments. No andlords. No more messy iates.

ay sound too good to be

Profinds Management, an company based in Las is giving away a home in Falls as first prize to an ontest.

contest, which is for col- e students, is designed for entrepreneurs who are for creative ways in to accomplish their busi- eams.

theme of the essay is your entrepreneurial tal- ow would owning this n Idaho generate the cash u need to accomplish your of...?"

is just really a financial nity for the young entre- s in the community," said asaway, a shareholder in s Management.

ay said the company o give the house to a stu- o has a creative business accomplishing his or her

't imagine actually own- ouse. It would definitely easier to start a career lege," said David Jones, a om Portland Ore., major- usiness management.

ds Management decided sor the essay contest and ay the home because of its und in creating financial ities.

ompany said if students financial freedom and sta- at owning a home would they would be more able e their business dreams.

use in Idaho Falls, which bedrooms and three bath- was appraised at , according to Profinds ment.

-word typewritten and a y fee is required to enter sst.

rtry fees go to pay for the the judges and other

rs of the contest said they attract students from the rrounding Montana State ty, Idaho State, Utah U and BYU-Idaho.

tion to the grand prize of se in Idaho Falls, 700 l prizes will be awarded. prizes include trips to all Street Workshops and ucational seminars.

is a better than a one-in- nce of winning a prize," said.

adline for the contest is Essay winners will be Oct. 31.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Pick a number

Expectant dancers wait to see if they've made the cut in a dance lab competition Wednesday in the WSC Ballroom. "There's just something exciting about seeing all these couples moving together in rhythm," said Ryan Gee, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in music composition and a competitor in the rumba event.

Student wins scholarship

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student was one of 18 college students nationwide to win the Centex Homes "Build Your Future" scholarship and internship.

Aaron Thompson, 23, a senior from Cedaredge, Colo., majoring in construction management, was awarded a $2,500 scholarship for his work in residential construction.

Thompson was chosen for the award based on his strong interest in residential home building, his good academic record and his work experience, said Steve Nellis, the director of recruiting for Centex Homes.

The award also includes a trip to the annual National Association of Home Builders conference in Atlanta, Nellis said.

As part of the award, Thompson completed an internship with Centex Homes in Portland, Ore. this summer, Thompson said.

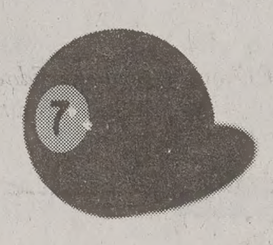
For half of the summer, he worked as a field manager, superintending the building of single-family homes, he said.

The rest of the time, Thompson worked in land development, which puts in the infrastructure of a subdivision, he said.

Students from 40 universities are considered for the scholarship.

BYU is included on the list because of its outstanding construction management program, Nellis said. BYU also has a history of producing good employees in the field, he said.

The BYU Games Center Presents the Billiard Ball



A mere 5.8 ounces, the billiard ball reveals nothing of the pressure it can put on you in a difficult shot. Come to the BYU Games Center and test your skills against this worthy opponent. P.S. We also have table tennis if the tension gets too much for you.

BYU Games Center
1171 WSC • 378-4381
Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight • Sat 10am-11:30pm

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Las Palmas
746 E. 820 N. • Provo
374-2444
Daily Lunch Specials
• Chile Relleno $3.25
• Bean Burrito $2.99
M-Th 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
F-Sa 11a.m.-11 p.m.
15% Off *w/ ad

A Centennial Celebration
100 years OF THE LDS CHURCH IN Japan

- Open to the public
- 26 speakers, including Elders Yoshihiko Kikuchi and L. Edward Brown
- Centennial banquet
- Reunion for all missionaries to Japan and Japanese members

Saturday, October 13
Harman Building Conference Center

Registration ($5), details and program at http://JapanConference.byu.edu or BYU Conferences & Workshops, 378-4853

SMITH INSTITUTE

Fall Custom Frame Sale
October 10th, 11th, & 12th
25% OFF
codes 936 and 923
ART & FRAME BYU BOOKSTORE
378-5637 byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

THOUSANDS OF CUSTOM WHEELS AVAILABLE!

4 TIRES FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

$65 P155/80R-13 P165/80R-13 P175/80R-13 P185/80R-13
$90 P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14 P205/75R-14 P175/70R-13 P185/70R-14
$100 P195/70R-14 P205/75R-15 P215/75R-15 P235/75R-15
$140 P175/65R-14 P185/65R-14 P195/65R-15 P205/65R-15 P205/70R-15 P215/70R-15

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

PREMIUM TOURING RADIALS $60 — 175/65R-14
185/65R-14 ....$60
195/65R-15 ....$61
205/65R-15 ....$67
215/65R-15 ....$67
205/70R-15 ....$59
215/70R-15 ....$62
225/60R-16 ....$60
70,000 MILE WARRANTY

SUV & LIGHT TRUCK $48 — P215/75R-15
P235/75R-15 ....$54
P235/70R-16 ....$99
P255/70R-16 ....$85
P265/70R-16 ....$94
P245/75R-16 ....$80
LT265/75R-16 ....$78
P265/70R-17 ....$89
31-10.50R-15 ....$67

PERFORMANCE RADIALS $41 — P185/60R-14
P195/60R-14 ....$41
P195/60R-15 ....$41
P205/60R-15 ....$43
P235/60R-15 ....$62
P275/60R-15 ....$70
P225/50R-16 ....$91

CROSS TERRAIN $119 — 225/75R-15
235/75R-15 ....$129
245/75R-16 ....$149
245/70R-16 ....$146
255/70R-16 ....$149
265/70R-17 ....$166

MICHELIN Because so much is riding on your tires.®

LTX M&S TRUCK TIRE RADIALS
PLEASE CALL FOR LOW, LOW PRICES!

EAGLE RH $58 — P205/60R-15
P225/60R-16 ....$80
P205/55R-15 ....$79
P205/55R-16 ....$79
P235/55R-16 ....$96

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
50,000 MILE WARRANTY

GOODYEAR SPECIAL BUYS-WRANGLER $105 — P255/70R-16 (AP)
Wrangler MT/R
31x10.50R-15.....$152
33x12.50R-15.....$176
35x12.50R-15.....$179
LT285/75R-16D.....$185
Wrangler MT/R
P265/70R-17.....$125

YK420 $61 — P185/60R-14
P195/60R-14 ....$67
P215/60R-14 ....$73
P195/60R-15 ....$70
P205/60R-15 ....$70
P215/60R-15 ....$75
P195/65R-15 ....$73
P205/65R-15 ....$75
P215/65R-15 ....$79

YOKOHAMA TURN ON TECHNOLOGY™
60,000 MILE WARRANTY

AVID TOURING $53 — P175/70R-13
P185/70R-14 ....$58
P195/70R-14 ....$65
P205/70R-15 ....$66
P215/70R15 ....$68
P175/65R-14 ....$67
P185/65R-14 ....$67
P215/60R-16 ....$78
P225/60R-16 ....$79

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8:30-6
SAT. 8:30-5
Layaways Welcome
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
RAPIDLY APPROACHING 500 GREAT LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.®

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
90 Days Same As Cash
Minimum Monthly Payment Required - O.A.C.
FREE Roadside Assistance
2 Minute Application

Kearns/W.Valley, 3665 W. 5400 S.....968-2100
Sandy/Jordan, 9032 S. State.....566-6968
Orem, 1325 S. State.....224-8220
Salt Lake/Sugarhouse, 2269 S. State...487-1797
Layton, 2059 N. Hillfield Rd.....776-2810
Sandy/Holladay, 6180 S. Van Winkle..272-2066
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W.....773-6876
Murray, 120 E. 4500 S.....293-3113
West Jordan, 1652 W. 7000 S.....561-9560
Bountiful, 2527 S. Main Street.....298-7312

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

tires.com

Symposium calls for religious essays

By Krista Tripodi
krista@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Those old religion papers could be worth $1,000.

The fourth annual Religious Education Student Symposium will showcase faith-promoting research papers of BYU undergraduate and graduate students.

The papers, due Nov. 26, are required to be 10 to 12 pages in length and focus on a topic of religious significance.

The symposium committee receives nearly 100 entries each year and about 50 will be read at the symposium, said Patty Smith, supervisor of the Faculty Support Center at the College of Religious Education.

"This is a good opportunity to begin research and writing, and to get involved in a symposium setting," said Matt Grey, 25, a senior from Frankfort, Ill., majoring in Near Eastern studies.

Grey has participated as a student in the symposium for the last three years and is now on the symposium committee.

The top award for the chosen papers is $1000.

Even without the money, this is still a worthwhile activity, said Richard Bennett, professor of church history and doctrine.

"It's a wonderful training ground for graduate school and for job training," he said. "It's a rich experience all around."

Approximately half of the papers presented at the conference are published, regardless of whether or not they are awarded a monetary prize, Bennett said.

Bennett, founder of the symposium, said he had the idea to create the symposium after hearing Elder Henry B. Eyring speak at a faculty training meeting.

Elder Eyring said it was the hope of the BYU Board of Trustees for students to publish their work before graduating, Bennett said.

The symposium program is the largest program the College of Religious Education has that involves only students.

4th Annual Religious Symposium

Call for Entries

- **Papers should be 10-12 pages in length**
- **$1,000 in prize money**
- **Papers due Nov. 26**

For more information contact the College of Religious Education

Graphic by Denise Plant

Students from a variety of majors and backgrounds participate in the symposium, Smith said.

After the student presents his paper, a professor offers suggestions and invites the audience to ask questions, she said.

The symposium gives talented students the chance to get involved with religious education, Grey said. For more information, contact the College of Religious Education.

MOA programs reach out to community, local school

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "When students have been exposed to the art, and when they've had preparation, they are able to gain a richer understanding and appreciation for what they are seeing."
>
> — Cheryll May, public program coordinator

BYU's Museum of Art reaches out to local schools and the community through educational programs.

Since it opened in 1993, the MOA has been appreciated and enjoyed by students and alumni.

Through its different educational programs, however, the museum seeks to teach as well as inspire children and community members.

"We have the wonderful opportunity to help children learn about art. Both the techniques and the history," said Tracey Laverty, education assistant at the MOA.

The MOA provides free tours of all exhibits in the museum to local Utah schools. In conjunction with the tour, the museum also offers free educational packets to help teachers prepare their classes for the museum visit.

"When students have been exposed to the art, and when they've had the preparation, they are able to gain a richer understanding and appreciation for what they are seeing," said Cheryll May, public program coordinator for the MOA.

In the educational packets, teachers are provided with lesson plans, art slides, background information and follow-up activities for students.

May said educators have been very receptive to the program.

The Museum of Art also has a successful volunteer docent program.

The docents are BYU students and members of the community who are trained to provide guided tours of the museum.

Docents attend a class every Thursday evening in the MOA where they receive instruction in art history, technique and theory.

Glenn Miller, who has been a docent for nearly nine years, said he wants to help others develop an interest and appreciation for art.

"We try to acquaint students with the artwork — teach them something about what they're seeing," Miller said.

With elementary school children making up nearly 40 percent of the museum's visitors, docents have to be able to work well with all age groups and art-education levels.

"We have to be able to change gears for every group that comes in," Miller said.

Laverty said the museum tries to cater tours to the different needs and needs of the people going through the exhibits.

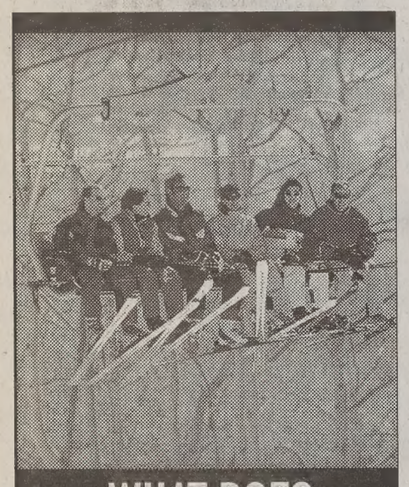
In addition to schools, the museum also offers guided tours for members of the community, such as religious groups and clubs.

"We feel a strong sense of community outreach through our programs," May said.

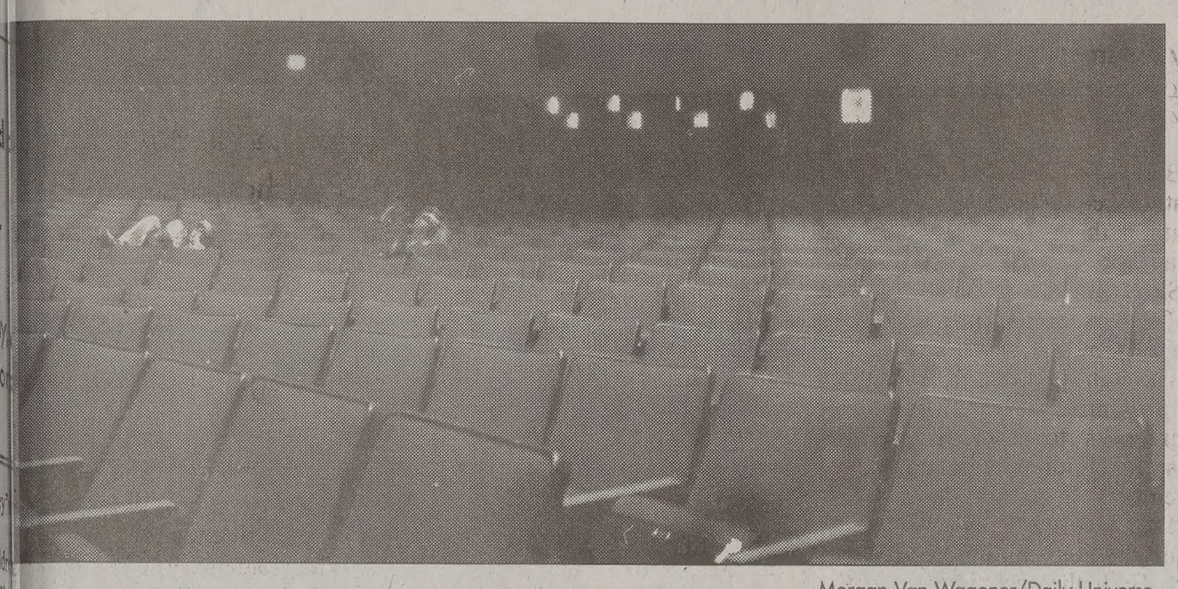
Backpacking Camping Climbing Mountaineering
Gear Swap
October 20
8-11 a.m.
226-7498
757 North State, Orem
Hansen High Adventure Specialties

BIRKENSTOCK. BIRKENSTOCK. BIRKENSTOCK.
LOOK!!

Annapolis
NEW from Birkenstock
We have 40 different styles of Birkenstock in STOCK! including 10 ladies SHOES!!
Modern Shoe
300 W Center St., Provo 375-2711


WHAT DOES YOUR OFFICE CHAIR LOOK LIKE?
JOB FAIR
Find out about winter job opportunities and how you can enjoy free skiing and snowboarding privileges at all three Park City Resorts.
Job fairs will be held on the following dates at the Legacy Lodge in the Park City Mountain Resort plaza.
September 27th, 3-6 pm
October 18th, 3-6 pm
November 1st, 3-6 pm
Representatives from all departments will be available to answer questions. You can apply online prior to the job fair or fill out an application when you arrive.
If you have questions or can't attend the job fair, please email hr@pcski.com or call 435.647.5421.
PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
www.parkcitymountain.com/jobs

Now Get Qwest DSL with MSN Broadband.
MSN Internet Access, now faster than you ever thought possible.
How did Qwest® make the MSN network even better? We made it faster. A lot faster. From now on, you never have to wait for the best stuff on the web – just point, click and you're there. Qwest DSL™ with MSN Broadband lets you see the web like you're supposed to – always connected and fast.
Qwest DSL with MSN starting from $39.95
Qwest DSL with MSN Includes:
• MSN Internet Access
• Use of DSL modem
msn Broadband powered by Qwest
Qwest DSL:
• Lets you talk and surf on the same line.
• Downloads in seconds what used to take up to a minute.
• Isn't slowed down by extra users like cable modems.
There's even 640K DSL available, too. Call Qwest now to get one of the most powerful combinations of speed and Internet access available.
To order, call Qwest at 1-877-529-3406 or visit www.qwest.com/msn
ride the light Qwest
Broadband Internet Voice Dex Wireless
Not available in all areas. Special equipment may be required. Actual speeds over DSL lines will vary depending on several factors including location of your home, computer performance and configuration, network or Internet congestion, Web sites accessed and current phone line conditions. Speed of service, uninterrupted and error-free service are not guaranteed. Some customers may require professional installation which may be obtained for an extra charge. You must additionally subscribe to MSN Internet Access in accordance with its Subscription Agreement to access the service. A valid major credit card may be required. If for any reason your subscription is terminated during the initial 24-month period, then you will be required to return the DSL modem provided to you. If you do not return the modem you will be charged $150 plus applicable taxes. The current price for the unlimited MSN Broadband Internet Access Plan will be automatically charged to you beginning on the activation date and until you cancel your account or select an alternative plan. You must be 18 years old or older. MSN Broadband Internet Access is available only to users of the Windows '98 Second Edition or later operating systems. MSN Internet Access is available only for personal non-commercial use. Additional terms may apply if you are a current MSN Internet Access member. Offer expires December 31, 2001. Other charges and restrictions apply.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

nts wait for a movie to start in the International Cinema on Tuesday. The cinema has been ing foreign films for over 20 years.

YU International Cinema long-standing tradition

belle Magelssen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

recently retired Varsity r was not the only theater npus.

BYU International Cinema its home in the Kimball auditorium 20 years ago s been there ever since.

he beginning we charged a for all students who came a show without a free ion card distributed by the e of Humanities," said Don all, former director of the itional Cinema.

hall was the director for 25 rior to his retirement two go.

when BYU philosophy pro- Travis Anderson became ector of the International a, the $1 fee was discontin-

as just more hassle than it rth," Anderson said.

$30 to $40 in weekly rev- made from the films was id to an all-purpose sity fund, and not to the itional Cinema program, on said.

International Cinema is ed by the College of ities and spends approxi- $25,000 per year in fund- program, he said.

majority of the money is o rent the films, which cost between $175 and $600 per film, Anderson said.

> "I like seeing International Cinema films because they are thought provoking."
> — Stacie Long, BYU student

Both Anderson and Marshall said they have traveled to film festivals throughout the world to select films that will be suitable for the BYU International Cinema.

Anderson said he and the film selection committee, made up of representatives from the different language departments, always try to select films that do not contain any objectionable content.

R-rated films or any films containing graphic violence, harsh or abundant profanity, or explicit sex or nudity will not be shown, Anderson said.

"I suggest that students who attend films at International Cinema are mature and forgiving," Anderson said.

BYU is privileged to have the largest and longest-running foreign film program in the world, he said.

The International Cinema has a purpose focused on education and not entertainment, he said.

"The films shown at International Cinema are designed to supplement the curriculum of the BYU foreign language departments," he said, "by providing students with opportunities to hear native speakers on a regular basis."

The films are also chosen to expose foreign language and humanities students to the art and culture of the countries they are studying, Anderson said.

"I like seeing International Cinema films because they are thought provoking," said Stacie Long, 21, a senior from Federal Way majoring in international development.

International Cinema films are shown Tuesday through Saturday. The films begin at 3:15 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Extreme hairstyles tempt students

By Caroline Jensen
caroline@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hairstyles across campus are getting more extreme.

Men are letting their hair grow out and women are cutting theirs shorter — and trying new colors.

But do these new trends fit with the Honor Code?

"Hairstyles should be clean and neat, avoiding extreme styles or colors," the Honor Code says.

Men's hair should be trimmed above the collar, leaving the ear uncovered.

But the increasingly popular style among men — to grow their hair out longer and 'fro it up' away from their ears — brings into question whether or not the fads are violating the Honor Code.

Britton Olson, 18, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering from Brentwood, Calif., cut his hair for his mission pictures, and said he won't cut it again until he leaves.

"I'm just going to let it grow out because I've seen tons of boys with long hair around campus," he said.

While Olson is noticing longer hair on campus, other students are seeing more extreme colors and styles.

As students come from different backgrounds and cultures, some question what constitutes extreme.

"There is not an exact standard on what is considered extreme, but a philosophy that we strive to look, through cleanliness in our dress and hair, like a representative of the university and the Lord," said Steven Baker, director of the Honor Code Office.

This gospel and community standard is a little different from the average standard, he said.

Some students want to know exactly what is considered extreme.

"If we did this, we would have a 500-page book," Baker said. "I love the fact that we only have one 8-by-11 page of what is appropriate."

Students know what is extreme and no one is going to run around campus with a ruler trying to enforce the guidelines, he said. There is a personal commitment to obey.

www.wilsondiamond.com
Stuff that other stores won't tell you

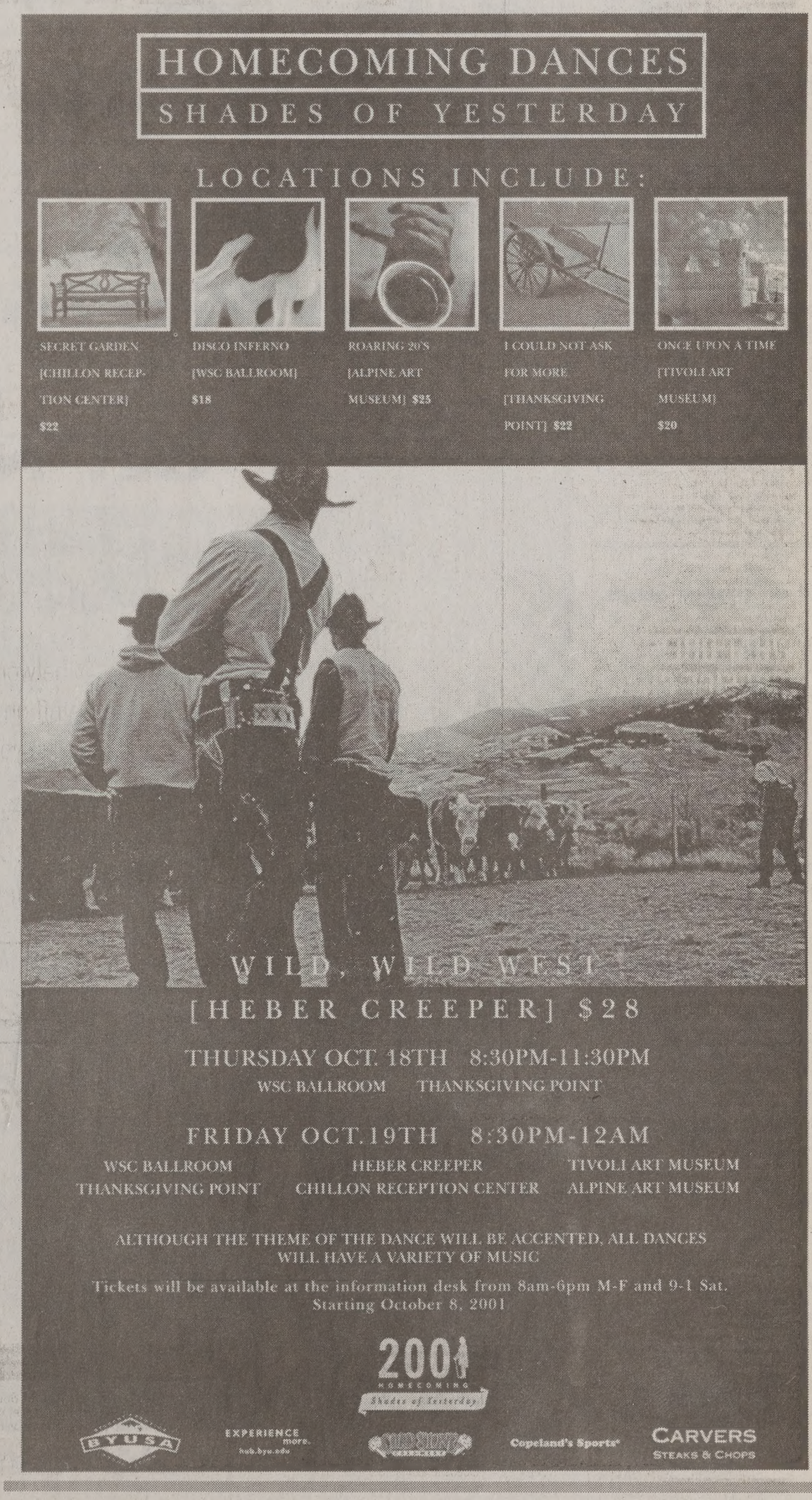

HOMECOMING DANCES
SHADES OF YESTERDAY
LOCATIONS INCLUDE:
SECRET GARDEN [CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER] $22
DISCO INFERNO [WSC BALLROOM] $18
ROARING 20'S [ALPINE ART MUSEUM] $25
I COULD NOT ASK FOR MORE [THANKSGIVING POINT] $22
ONCE UPON A TIME [TIVOLI ART MUSEUM] $20
WILD, WILD WEST
[HEBER CREEPER] $28
THURSDAY OCT. 18TH 8:30PM-11:30PM
WSC BALLROOM THANKSGIVING POINT
FRIDAY OCT. 19TH 8:30PM-12AM
WSC BALLROOM HEBER CREEPER TIVOLI ART MUSEUM
THANKSGIVING POINT CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER ALPINE ART MUSEUM
ALTHOUGH THE THEME OF THE DANCE WILL BE ACCENTED, ALL DANCES WILL HAVE A VARIETY OF MUSIC
Tickets will be available at the information desk from 8am-6pm M-F and 9-1 Sat. Starting October 8, 2001
2001
Shades of Yesterday
BYUSA
EXPERIENCE more.
hub.byu.edu
Copeland's Sports
CARVERS
STEAKS & CHOPS

Photo courtesy of BYU

BYU golfer Carrie Summerhays pauses after a strong smash. Summerhays finished 8th individually in the Oregon State Shanico Invitational tournament, which concluded Wednesday.

Women's golf takes 6th place

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The bad weather brought an unfavorable situation to the Trysting Tree Golf Course and the BYU women's golf team Wednesday.

The Cougars endured the cold and rain, finishing 6th in the Oregon State Shanico Invitational.

Wind and rain surrounded the 19 teams competing in the tournament, and players were frustrated with the difficult surroundings.

Senior Lisa Dernick said it took three times longer than normal to finish the course because of the rain.

"It was really rough and cold out there," Dernick said. "It was a challenge — we played the whole round soaking wet."

The battle for first place was fought between the University of California and the University of Arizona. By the end of the day the UC Golden Bears emerged victorious after a tiebreaker in the last round of play.

Despite the harsh weather, head coach Sue Nyhus said the team gave a sound performance.

"We had a good finish and we played pretty well," Nyhus said. "We could have played a little bit better today, but overall it was a good tournament."

Oregon ▶ *page 9*

Women's soccer team ready for conference showdowns

By Loni K. Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

File photo

BYU midfielder/forward Krissa Campbell chest-traps the ball in the game against Arizona earlier this season. The Cougars play UNLV today in Las Vegas.

The BYU women's soccer team heads to Las Vegas today to open its Mountain West Conference season.

The Cougars head south to take on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels in Las Vegas, and then head west to California to play San Diego State on Saturday.

This weekend opens the MWC women's soccer season. The Cougars hope to improve their 6-4-1 record.

BYU is coming off two losses from last weekend. The Cougars lost to Virginia and Wake Forest. Both games slipped away from the Cougars in overtime.

Freshman midfielder Aleisha Cramer said the team needs to approach all its games with equal enthusiasm.

"We need to take on every opponent the same way. We need to mentally prepare for UNLV the same way we prepare for bigger games," Cramer said.

Senior teammate Sarah Higham-Yee agreed that BYU needs to prepare mentally to play their best.

"Our main problem this year has been getting up for every game," Yee said. "We need to prepare mentally prior to each match. If we do that we will win this weekend."

Yee also said BYU's difficult schedule will benefit the team in the long run.

"We have a really tough schedule, the hardest since I have been here. We have a really young team and we've gotten a lot of good experience on the field by playing these tough teams," Yee said.

Yee said the team has learned a lot from the wins and losses they've had so far this year.

"Although we have lost a few games, they have been really close and it has helped prepare us for our conference and NCAA tournament time," Yee said.

Yee talked about the team's difficulty in finishing on goal shots.

"We have struggled with finishing our opportunities in front of the goal," she said. "We need to focus on our options in front of the net and finish."

UNLV has been a solid team in the past, according to junior forward Jeni Willardson-Viernes.

"In past years UNLV has been strong, fast and physical to play. The key to beating them is the same as every game … if we're mentally prepared we will win," Viernes said.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. PST.

Women's tennis making a home stand, hosting 5 teams at BYU Invitational

By Emily Baker
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU women's tennis team is hosting the BYU Invitational beginning today. The tournament will go through Saturday.

Teams from Washington State, Colorado State, Boise State, Weber State and the University of Utah will square up on the indoor courts.

"We invited teams that would give us good competition," coach Craig Manning said. Usually BYU hosts more teams, but the number of courts is limited because the event is being held indoors due to cold weather.

The BYU team headed indoors for practice this week to prepare for the tournament. The indoor courts allow for quicker response of the ball and the feet than the outdoor surfaces do, Manning said.

The invitational will include two singles flights. The top players will be placed in the top division, and the rest will compete in the second division.

The doubles teams are placed in one flight. The first round of matches will start at 8 a.m. and go until 4:30 p.m. this afternoon. The semi-finals will be Friday starting at 1 p.m. The Saturday singles and doubles finals will start at 10 a.m.

Manning said he has no real expectations, but this tournament will help the players see where they are and what they need to work on. The women's practice format has been normal but after the invitational, practices would be modified, Manning said.

> "We invited teams that would give us good competition."
>
> — Craig Manning, women's tennis head coach

U of U's coach John Tsumas said, on the university Web site, "I think the competition in Provo will be very strong. I hope we have learned from our mistakes in the previous tournament. This is going to be a great test for us and I'm looking forward to it."

Lu Oswald, Brooke Beverly, Lindsay Ferrell and two BYU men's players competed in the World Team Tennis National Collegiate Championships two weeks ago. BYU took third place in the tournament.

Ferrell pulled her hip flexor two days before the tournament and was unable to play.

"I think playing in that tournament will help Lu and Brooke in this tournament," Ferrell said.

"Playing more matches toughens you mentally — it helps you deal with the pressure and make fewer errors," Ferrell said.

The BYU team tries to focus on performance goals in each match and in each tournament, Ferrell said.

"It takes the focus off outcome goals — I try to focus on my game instead," Ferrell said.

MLB Division Playoffs

American League Series

Game 1
Seattle 0
Cleveland 5

Cleveland leads series 1-0, Game 2 Thursday at Seattle at 4:20p.m.

Game 1
Oakland 5
New York 3

Oakland leads series 1-0, Game 2 Thursday at New York at 8:17p.m.

National League Series

Game 2
St. Louis 4
Arizona 1

Series tied 1-1, Game 3 Friday at St. Louis at 8:15p.m.

Game 2
Atlanta 1
Houston 0

Atlanta leads series 2-0, Game 3 Friday at Atlanta at 4:20p.m.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace

Mayo Clinic
What you imagined your nursing career would be.
www.mayo.edu
Opportunities for *New RN Graduates* exist in:
• Cardiovascular • Critical Care (Internship Program)
• Dermatology • Gastroenterology
• Hematology • Infusion Therapy
• Medical/Surgical • Medical/Thoracic
• Nephrology • Neurology
• Oncology • Orthopedics
• Psychiatry • Rehabilitation
• Urology • PeriOperative/PeriAnesthe
Mayo Clinic in **Rochester, Minnesota** is comprised of Saint Marys Hospital, Rochester Methodist Hospital and Mayo Clinic, creating an integrated medical center. These partners form the world's **largest private, not-for-profit medical center**, and offer patients virtually every kind of medical treatment, diagnostic tool and nursing expertise. Professional Nursing at Mayo Clinic delivers comprehensive nursing care of the highest standard.
Nurses at Mayo Clinic are offered unparalleled opportunities for career mobility and growth. Practice is closely integrated with advanced education and research programs. At Mayo Clinic, you have the opportunity to practice your profession in a world-renowned medical center with a reputation for high standards. Our hospitals are acute-care, teaching facilities where quality nursing care is our tradition and mission.
Please refer to **#01-NG.BYU** when inquiring about **nursing opportunities.**
Mayo Clinic
200 First Street SW, OE-4 • Rochester, MN 55905
ph 1-800-562-7984 fax 507-266-3167 e-mail careers@mayo.edu
Jacksonville, FL ph 800-336-2838 e-mail mcnr@mayo.edu
Scottsdale, AZ ph 480-432-0818 e-mail staffing.arizona@mayo.edu
Mayo Clinic is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

Don't read this.
(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get noticed

GET NAILED by Victoria... AT The Salon
*BYU Student/Faculty receive special packages. Call before you come.
• Solar • Acrylic • Gel • Fiberglass • Airbrushing • Pariffin Spa Manicure (Female & male) • Pariffin Spa Pedicure • Facil Waxing • Full Body Waxing • EIGHTEEN YRS. EXPERIENCE
NO MMA
375-8990
274 WEST CENTER ST. • PROVO

Improve your test scores with eyeQ
Try it at: www.infMIND.com
Use the promotional code "BYU" for a $50 discount!

DC TUXEDOS
An Affordable Tuxedo Shouldn't Look Like It.
377-7828
1774 N. University Pkwy. In Provo (Brigham's Landing)

SUBS SO FAST YOU'LL FREAK
THE ORIGINAL JIMMY JOHN'S
WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICH SHOPS™
WE DELIVER!
1545 N. Canyon Rd. • 818-3900
(across from Cougar Stadium)
LUNCH WITH A FRIEND $5.99
2 Gourmet Subs And 2 Medium Drinks
Not valid with any offer. Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit. Limited delivery areas. Delivery charge may apply. Our delivery orders carry less than $20 cash.
Expires 12/31/01
LUNCH WITH A FRIEND $5.99
2 Gourmet Subs And 2 Medium Drinks
Not valid with any offer. Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit. Limited delivery areas. Delivery charge may apply. Our delivery orders carry less than $20 cash.
Expires 12/31/01

ketball team gears up for season, pares for popular Midnight Madness

Webb
oom.byu.edu
orts Writer

s are changing colors, pproaching and the tball team is begin- paring for the upcom- beginning with the adness event.

Madness is the sea- party for our basket- nd a lot of fun for the Duff Tittle, associate ector.

players a chance to eir talents and it gives e to get to know the coaches."

Madness has turned tball tradition around and BYU will do a lot of things to make it exciting, assistant coach Dave Rose said.

Fans can expect a variety of contests and prizes.

There is the twirl and hurl competition, the Teriyaki Stix Sumo Challenge, the Canyons Ski Scramble, a free throw shootout and the Gold's Gym $10,000 Shot.

"We hope there is a good turnout this year because there has been a lot of interest the past few years," Rose said.

"This Midnight Madness should be one of the most exciting ones yet," said Shawn Opunui, 21, a freshmen guard from Orem.

Coach Rose said Midnight Madness is different from the team's real practices. He said Midnight Madness is more for the students and the fans.

"Our practices are nothing like what you will see on Friday night," Rose said.

The coaches will spend a lot of time teaching skills in practices this year, because they have only one returning starter from last year's team, Rose said.

Some of the team members' favorite events in Midnight Madness are the three-point contest, the slam-dunk contest and the scrimmage.

"Freshmen usually have to take a back seat in some of these events for the older players," Opunui said.

The men's team will present many new and returning faces for the upcoming season.

The 1999 WAC Freshmen of the Year, Mark Bigelow, has returned from his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bigelow was BYU's leading scorer and rebounder as a freshman.

BYU also returns Eric Nielsen, Matt Montague, Travis Hansen and Daniel Bobik from last year's Mountain West Conference championship team.

Some new faces on the team for fans to get acquainted with include Opunui and Jared Jensen. Opunui played at Orem High School and Jared Jensen was Utah's Mr. Basketball last year.

"We are hoping for a good turnout. Besides, what else is there to do in Provo on a Friday night after 10:30pm?" Rose said.

Oregon

from page 8

In spite of the weather, the Cougars finished with two players in the individual top 25.

Seniors Carrie Summerhays hit 3-over-par for 8th place, and Jessica Gardner finished in 25th place with a score of 81.

Golfer Nicole Newren finished the tournament with a score of 76, and teammates Natalie Newren and Lisa Dernick hit 80 and 84, respectively.

Sophomore Nicole Newren said the rain caused problems for her game.

"I was playing really well at first," Newren said. "I had 3-under-par after eight holes, but the rain started and it all went downhill."

Senior Carrie Summerhays said the freezing weather threw her game off.

"It was really tough today, because it was windy and rainy," Summerhays said. "It was hard to adapt to the weather, and I couldn't get into a rhythm. Overall, I was satisfied with the way I played today."

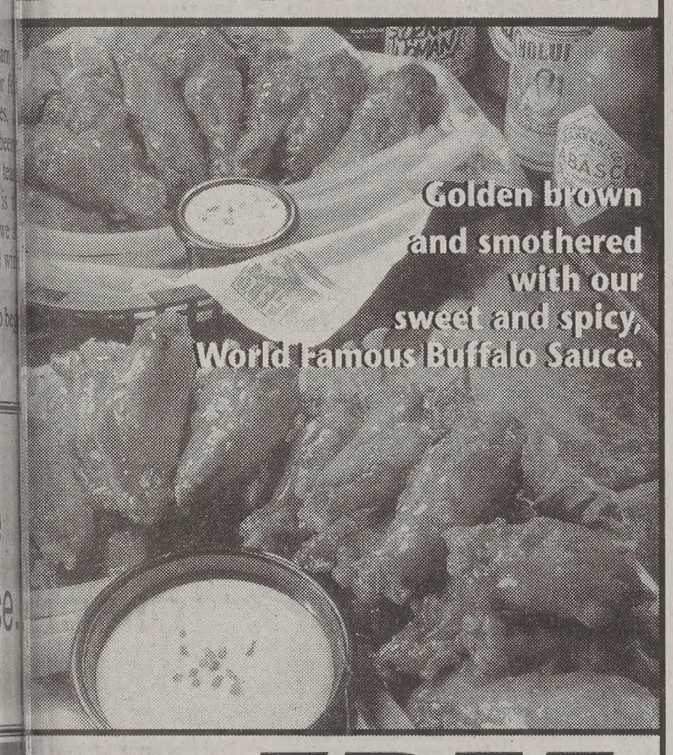
Teammate Nicole Newren said the team is already looking to make the necessary corrections to perform well in the next tournament.

"We need to practice a lot on our short game and be consistent with our scores," Newren said. "That will help us out a lot."

The BYU women's golf team's next tournament will take place October 21-23 at the Boise State Fall Classic.

Contact Lenses! ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

FREE
World Famous
BUFFALO WINGS



Bring This Ad For A FREE
Order Of Buffalo Wings
(With entree purchase)
Not redeemable for cash. • Not valid with any other offer.
WINGERS DINER
University Ave. 2-2141
610 South State St. Orem • 221-4511

Summer III
for Junior
Nursing Students

Have you ever dreamed of a summer job at the Mayo Clinic? If you have, we have a paid, supervised program in which you will gain valuable experience while providing direct and indirect patient care in the inpatient or ambulatory care setting.

Summer III begins in early June and lasts for 10 weeks. Each summer, 150 students from throughout the United States participate. You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four-year baccalaureate nursing program.

Mayo Nursing was awarded the Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

For more information about the Summer III program, please visit our website or contact:

Mayo Clinic & Hospitals – Summer III Program
Human Resources, OE-4
200 1st Street SW, Rochester, MN 55905
ph 800-562-7984, **e-mail** summer3@mayo.edu

Application Deadline: January 15, 2002

mayo
www.mayo.edu/summer3.html

You've Got Questions

He's got Answers.
President Bateman's
Q & A
11am, Thursday, Oct.11,2001 WSC Terrace
If you don't ask, how will you know?

Your Dining Plus
On-campus Delivery

the Cannon Center
78-2555

DELIVERY HOURS
Monday -Thursday 4:00 - 11:30 pm
Friday 4:00 pm - 12:30 am
Saturday 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

368GL0901 100101

Tomassito's
ITALIAN CAFE
Pizza

Card Convenience

Recipient of the
2001 International
Ivy Dining Award

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAV

Classified Ad Policy • Fall 2001 • 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$5.09	$1.94	6-10	$27.62	$12.39
2-3	$10.50	$5.20	11-15	$39.43	$17.01
4-5	$15.49	$7.25	16-20	$50.45	$22.00

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837

050-Insurance

Health Insurance & Maternity Coverage. Come learn about your options & receive FREE movie vouchers. 705-4949

FREE DENTAL PLAN
"One Call-Tells All" -- Save Big!
University Mall Dental Group: 426-6255

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/376-2656 24hrs.

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

300-Help Wanted

Happy, Friendly swimming teacher who has a specialized ciriculum for teaching newborn-6 yr old children. 3 yrs exper. Teach at our home. Great pay. Fax resume 655-0118

ONLINE TELESALES $10-$12/hr. Send resume's to hr@registersoft.com

MOTHER'S HELPER 3+ days a week. Call 375-5429

LIVING SCRIPTURES SALES PEOPLE: Looking for 4 highly motivated people to work PT or FT. PT avg $400-$800/wk. FT avg $800-$1,500/wk. Flex schedule. Bonuses, trips. Call Serge at 368-6827.

HANDY MAN - home repairs, painting. Flex. hrs $9-12/hr DOE. Apply at yskills@yahoo.com

COMPANY SEEKING cleaning personnel. PT, flex hrs. Please call Rob at **375-3650**.

SHIPPING CLERK PT mrning. $7.50/hr, neg. Software co. needs computer literate, detail oriented, self-starter immed. Casual office environment. Email resumes to **jbradshaw@ellis.com** or call ***374-3424***

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hr Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or
Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

PT SALES-CUSTOMER Service Rep for Emergency Essentials and for retail outlet. Call Don at 222-9596

HARMONY HOME HEALTH is seeking a branch director to run our Provo office. Must be an RN w/ recent home health exp. BSN or MSN preferred. Management exp a plus. We offer competitive wages w/ a sign on bonus. Fax resume to 253-322-9289 attn. Brenda

BOY'S GROUP HOME in Mona-Needs part-time male counselor. All shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at 801-491-2270.

FT LOAN OFFICER- Full benefits, 401(k), real estate or financial exper pref. Straight comm. Leads are provided. Call 801-226-0812, or fax resume 801-226-5529.

EARN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE
as an entry-level computer programmer! Perfect for students, PT, afternoon. Starts at $7/hr, no exper. necessary. WILL TRAIN. Close to BYU campus. Call Western Wats Opinion Research at (801) 374-4730, ask for Steve Wettstein.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE person in Provo. Early morning. 24hr. on call. Fax resume to (801)685-2808 attn: Donna.

P/T 20 hrs/week. Must speak Spanish. Cold fusion and web development experience a plus. Call Nathan at 818-3015

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flex. schedule, fun environment. Call center-No sales. Call Robin 812-5945

NEED HELP moving in. Flex hrs. $7/hr. Own trans not req. Gloria at 369-5806.

WORK FROM HOME & LOVE IT!
$1,500-$5,000/mo. PT/FT.
1-888-701-5105. **Free booklet.**

300-Help Wanted

FT PHONE ORDER ENTRY CLERK. Quickbooks/Wp exper req, 65 wpm w/ excellent spelling skills! $9/hr starting plus benefits. Fax Resume: 794-9621.

New Location! Teleperformance USA is moving to a new building in Orem and doubling in size. Hiring immediately for entry level positions, 55 night shift and 23 day shift. **$8.00/hr FT, $7.75/hr PT** (min hours req) Flexible Schedules, Regular Raises, Bonuses / Incentives, Tuition Reimbursement, $150 Sign on bonus (min stay req), Advancement Opportunities. **Will work with school schedules! CALL TODAY! 765-0336. 345 E 800 S Orem**

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL CUSTOMER CARE & TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS

Housecleaner, hard worker. Own trans. 1 day/wk for 4hrs $6/hr. **Susie: 375-8040**

HAPPY, FRIENDLY piano teacher who has a specialized ciriculum for teaching 3-6 yr old children. 3 yrs exper. Teach at our home. Great pay. **Fax resume 655-0118.**

$1,000'S WEEKLY !!
Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. FT, PT. Make $800+ wkly, guaranteed! Free supplies.
For details, send one stamp to:
N-232, PMB 552, 12-1 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

$ Trek Alliance is looking for outgoing individuals w/ leadership skills. P/T, F/T Call Jeanette @ 377-6060 $

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/ SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience, internship credit available. Contact Mike at 815-3187

STUCK IN A RUT? 5-10 outgoing, sharp people for fast-paced environment. Call Katie 360-2329.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work!!
Up to $500-$2500 PT/FT. 888-641-7930
24 hr. recording, FREE BOOKLET!!
www.goldsparr.com

Are you looking for a job that will fit around your busy schedule? Do you want to succeed as a student employee. We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS and BYU FOOTBALL SEASON WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)
4 MONTHS (1 SEMESTER)--$65
1 FULL YEAR--$191
MAILED 1ST CLASS, SAME DAY OF PUBLICATION, ANYWHERE IN THE US
CONTACT JOE 378-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC
(WILKENSON STUDENT CENTER)

SALES PEOPLE wanted. 16 hrs/wk, evenings. Great student job. 2 wks paid training at $7hr. Up to $2500 weekly + bonuses and incentives. Call Bradly at 473-4201

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS wanted, P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Call Emma 226-9076

Live in house keeper, care giver for elderly woman. 2 pos. avail. Call 435-462-2795 or send resume w/references (non-relative) to PO Box 100, Spring City, UT 84662

ADMISSIONS CLERK- Req's HS diploma & 6 mo exp. $7.25/hr. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center, before 5:00 Oct.24 EOE/AA

PT SALES reps needed to sell 2 for 1 dining products. $10/hr + commission. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 796-0915 or email to blaine@2for1.com

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

300-Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

LOOKING FOR individual to work w/ special needs children. Exp pref'd. $8.50/hr, a few hrs/wk. Susan 222-9406

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER OR TELEPHONE? WORK FROM HOME.
(888) 265-2041
www.HomeWork4U2.com

FREE RENT in exchange for babysitting. 2 girls or married couple. 2 bdrm apt. Babysit 3 kids M - F. David 489-8290

PEOPLE PERSON!! We're swamped & need help! Seeking several motivated non-exp. people to have fun and work in a positive envir. PT/FT needed!! Call Liz @ 473-7501 ASAP. Let's meet today!

DEBT RELIEF THAT IS REAL
Must be willing to work! For free info call 800-270-4703 ***www.youchoose.net***

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

Youth program looking for MSW graduate for pre-licencture work. **Call 801-491-2270. Ask for Stacey.**

Caring, loving person needed to teach 1st/2nd grade class at open, friendly private school from 8am - 4pm, M - F. Bachelors deg req. $9/hr. **426-6500**

HIRING PT evening server 4:30pm-8pm Must be 21. Julie@374-1000 or inquire @Residence Inn 252 W 2230 N, Provo

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! Up to $25-$75/hr. Part time/Full time. www.ajlhomebiz.com. 888-313-3988.

OFFICE MANAGER (Orem)- Duties: Purchasing, Vendor Coordination, Customer Service, Data Processing, Reporting. Must have very prof. telephone manner. Send Resume to: ***employment@apparellabel.com*** or fax: (800) 982-5724

MODEL SEARCH 2001- Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Vogue, local dept. stores, TV commercials, Church films, Dove, Novell, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Avg. booking $150/hour. Guaranteed auditions. For appointment call 344-0166.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

FITNESS CENTER CLERK for the City of Orem. $6/hr Morning and day shifts. 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem

$ NEED CASH FAST $
Immed. openings for easy, fun and exciting comm. sales. P/T-F/T. $1000/wk or more. 801-816-0433

I NEED HELP!
Work from home. $500-$1,500/mo PT. $1,500+ FT. Plus paid vacations. Call 1-888-840-4259 ext 650.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School, College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment through the end of May. Various shifts available. Need own transportation. $7.72 /hr. To apply, Complete an application at the SCUP office (1062 W. 800 S. in the white house).

COUPLE NEEDED with no more than 1 child and a stay-at-home spouse to live with mature woman. Free rent, util. & food.
Call Mark at 787-6275

WANTED: LPMs at Country View Manor, 50 bed nursing facility. Competitive wages $500 sign on bonus after 90 days of service. Call Paula or Bruce at 373-5079

INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING
Will Train - PT/FT
Mail Order/Retail/Wholesale
1-866-618-2274 www.123wealthtoday.com

LOOKING FOR happy, friendly door-to-door sales people. Previous exper a plus. Fax resume to 655-0118.

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

CNA'S NEEDED for all shifts. PT/FT. $250 sign-on bonus. Call 225-7118

FREELANCE PROPERTY manager fro apts and houses. Rent checkin/out, arrange repairs, maintenance. Interact w/ residents and owners $10-13 DOE. Info and apply to Yskills@yahoo.com.

PT MARKETING Asst- Flex hrs, $7.50-$8.50/hr. Send resume sarah@ellis.com, or fax to 374-3495, or call 374-3424.

PAYROLL CLERK- CYGNUS/NUSKIN P/T payroll clerk needed must have clean driving record and own car. For more info, call job hotline 345-2525 submit resume to jobs@nuskin.com or fax 345-2599

300-Help Wanted

Westaff.
Outbound Surveys & Production/Whse. $6-$8/hr.
Flexible Shifts! 224-4118
371 E. 800 S. #101, Orem
Now Hiring! Apply in person!

310-Business Opportunities

Attention:Work At Home! up to $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* **www.succeed2wealth.com**

SATCOM, LLC needs motivated sales reps, sales supervisors, installers. Full training. $25/hr avg. Flex hrs. 420-5215

400-Men's Contracts

BYU PROFFESSOR will share furnished condo. $350 incl. utilities Gene: 373-2294

410-Women's Contracts

BROOKVIEW 442 N 400 E 1 Winter avail. shared $240+ut. Call Ui 344-5489

Spacious Hillside view. Util incl. Prv entr. $350/mo. New paint/carpets. 802-9422

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE F/W Free W/D. Call Scott 801-485-3219

420-Condos For Rent

OLD MILL CONDOS- Fully Furnished. 4 bdrm, 4 bath for females. Jetted tub, pool. $320/mo. 4 contracts avail. Rod Fife or Tristen 375-4663

BELMONT & WINDSOR PARK, Male/Female. Call 376-4771 or 372-1050.

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can email info fast/free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Couples Housing

TIRED OF PAYING your landlords mortgage? Call, I can help! 420-1187.

1 BDRM 25 W 1450 N #8. $590/mo. Near BYU. Jucuzzi, free cable. Chad 342-4808.

Great Provo Location. Close to campus. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Gas/electric included **Dean Rentals: 374-0600**

LARGE, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt. in fourplex. $510 + Gas & Elec.. Swamp cooler, W/D hookups. 700 W. 600 N. 374-5418

2&4 BD- Fully furn. Great amenities, prices start at $550. Branbury Park 373-6300

WHY PAY RENT? Provo - Close to BYU 2 bd, 1 ba. Appliances. AC W/D hkups 2 parking spots. $79,500K. 375-8563

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560 /mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **812-3699**

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $465/mo. 491-7330

1 BDRM 25 W 1450 N #8. $590/mo. Near BYU. Jucuzzi, free cable. Chad 342-4808.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

GREAT AMENITIES- shared and private rooms. Branbury Park Apts. 373-6300.

OREM, AM. FORK & Pleasant Grove Furnished one and two bedroom apts. $550. Call LeGene at 373-2294.

NEW CARPETS Prvt rooms, prices start at $260. Branbury Park Apts 373-6300

480-House For Rent

PROVO INDIAN Hills 7 bdrm, 21/2 ba, rec rm fam rm, lrg libr, 2 fp, A/C, short term possible. $1, 450/mo 607-1680 373-6340

BIG & beautiful 5yr old, 5 bdrm, 4 bthrm, 3 car garage home in Pleasant Grove. Inclds in-law apt. $229,000.Call 373-2294.

490-House For Sale

NE OREM 4 bd 3 ba, lg cvrd patio, Hdwd flrs, landscp.Reduced $179,900 225-7128

Cute 2 bdrm house in Springville. 15 min. from campus. Great neighborhood-.42 acres. $99,900 Call: 491-6372

540-Real Estate

Why Pay a landlord? Own a home! No money down. (877) 362-2720 Ext. 3000

700-Yard/Garage Sale

CRIB, STRLLR, desk, file cab, books CALL 756-0144 5901 W 9600 N Highland 10/13

730-Jewelry For Sale

DISCOUNT JEWELRY to the public. Engagement diamonds and rings. Call MVP Awards: 225-6898

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
Save hundreds more on wedding invitations at wholesale.
Call for appointment 224-8286

747-Clothing & Accessories

PEGGY'S BRIDAL- Dresses for Halloween. $5 & Up. Call 225-4744.

750-Furniture

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN dic mattress & box. Must sell $350.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- In business 18 yrs. Sa house Prices. 225-62

BRAND NAME MA New! 50-80% off reta . CAN DELIVER.

790-Computer

***800 Mhz Athlon*-128** mon, CD-ROM, vid ca

SALE! System AM RAM, 10GB, 8MB $499. Computer Wa

DELL LATITUDE PII Drive , only $599! C see it online **www.co**

810-Musical In

EXPRESS YOURSEL needed. For info call

840-Bikes & M

2001 Kymco ZX50 fect cond. 1-mo. old. year war. $1595 OBO

2001 Kymco ZX50 fect cond. 1-mo. old. year war. $1595 OBO

900-Used Cars

97 FORD Ranger XL P/S, P/B, ABS. $6,50

BUY POLICE IMPO $500. For listings: 80

'92 HONDA CIVIC mi, CD, $3900 OB

96 TOYOTA COROLL 63K mi. $8,000 OBO.

93 Ford Festiva- Gr very reliable. $1,500

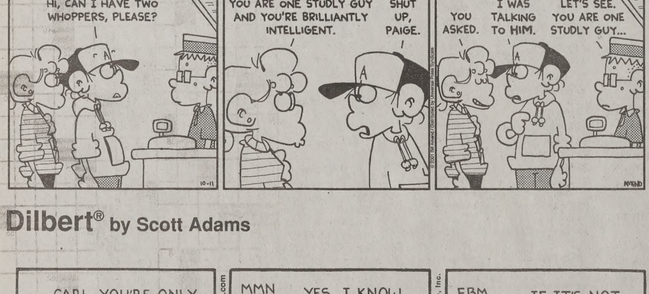
Must Sell: '93 Mercu Runs good $800 OBO

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

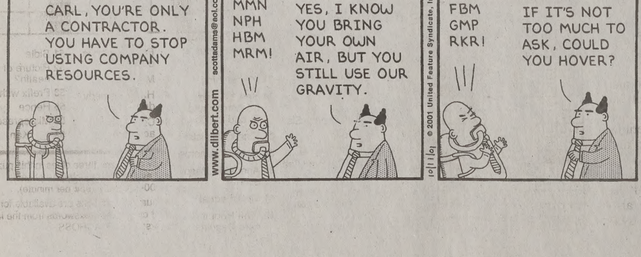
PARDON ME, MONSIEUR, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO OPERATE THIS TYPE OF EQUIPMENT WITHOUT THE PROPER PERMIT.
Rubes by Leigh Rubin
Creators Syndicate, Inc. rubes@rubes.net www.creators.com
© 2001 Leigh Rubin

Why bureaucrats were the first to go during the Revolution

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


HI, CAN I HAVE TWO WHOPPERS, PLEASE?
YOU ARE ONE STUDLY GUY AND YOU'RE BRILLIANTLY INTELLIGENT.
SHUT UP, PAIGE.
YOU ASKED.
I WAS TALKING TO HIM.
LET'S SEE. YOU ARE ONE STUDLY GUY...
© 2001 Bill Amend/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


CARL, YOU'RE ONLY A CONTRACTOR. YOU HAVE TO STOP USING COMPANY RESOURCES.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
MMN NPH HBM MRM!
YES, I KNOW YOU BRING YOUR OWN AIR, BUT YOU STILL USE OUR GRAVITY.
FBM GMP RKRI
IF IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TO ASK, COULD YOU HOVER?
© 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SERVICE DIRECTO

Dental Services

PRE-MISSION EXAMS- $49, Low fees on Wisdom Teeth, I.V. Twilight Sleep" Root Canals, Crowns. Mall Dental. 426-6255

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Bring your Medicaid card to University Mall Dental Group-Gental Care; 426-6255

Typing Serv

LEAVE THE TYP count avail. Tracy

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ON
classified.byu.edu

attack
from page 1

ons — bombs that dispense r bomblets — against mov- nd stationary land targets as armored vehicles and convoys.

e officials spoke on condi- anonymity.

he same time, helicopter- special forces teams are for what is likely to be a ent role in the next phase war.

addition, an Army an, Col. Bill Darley, said forces "will have a signif- ole in all the areas they are to perform in."

at FBI headquarters, only passing reference to nventional military cam-

ad, flanked by Powell, ey General John Ashcroft her senior administration ls, Bush said the creation new most-wanted terrorist is designed to "shine the f justice on them."

must be found. They will ped, and they will be pun- he added.

g terrorist networks "is ling. This is the calling of ted States of America, the ee nation in the world," he

the White House podium, an Ari Fleischer said the nt's national security , Condoleezza Rice, had etworks not to air taped sts by bin Laden spokes- their entirety.

best, Osama bin Laden's e is ... calling on terrorists Americans," he said. "At t could be actually signal- operatives"

her said the White House ting out of suspicion, han evidence of any spe- ded instruction. Still, he "the means of communi- out of Afghanistan right rather limited. One way unicate is through west- lia."

patriotism
from page 1

mbarrassed to be patriot-

blic functions and across rways, versions of "God merica" and "The Star- d Banner" ring loud to lis-

he founding of the United America in 1776, patriot- often been felt in the but the recent attacks and war have cast a new light otism.

tunately, you would wish ouldn't take a crisis of this de to increase people's nding of their role in ," said Brad Probst, board of the Utah Chapter of s Foundation at Valley

e have taken their free- granted, especially in the decades," he said.

of all nationalities, reli- d political affiliations are o aid America and show reciation for freedom, he

, people are starting to at they need to and can difference," Probst said.

dden push toward patri- s also united political fig- n differing political lines out for freedom.

ave been so painfully that freedom is never d Utah Congressman Jim n a news release about 11 attacks.

U.S. Air Force personnel move weaponry into place Oct. 7, 2001 while on board the USS Enterprise.

Getty Images photo

U.S. air strikes progressing

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Heavy explosions from around the airport shook windows and anti-aircraft guns blazed overhead in the Afghan capital late Wednesday, after earlier U.S. strikes on the Taliban's home base of Kandahar in the south.

Hours before the fourth night of the U.S.-led air campaign opened, the United Nations complained that the Taliban had assaulted its Afghan staffers in three cities and seized U.N. trucks, ambulances and mine-clearing vehicles.

Anti-aircraft gunners opened fire from positions all around the capital, Kabul, as jets roared in the night sky Wednesday. Explosions, presumably bombs or missiles, could be heard from the area of the Kabul airport — a target in earlier U.S. raids — shaking buildings in a wide area.

It appeared that a large number of jets were flying toward the west of the city, where Rishkore and Kargah — both areas where Osama bin Laden is believed to have terrorist training camps — are located.

The private Afghan Islamic Press, based in Pakistan, reported five or six explosions and fires in Shamshaad, a Taliban military base about four miles from the Pakistan border.

On Tuesday, U.S. military officials said they had achieved air supremacy over Afghanistan with the bombing campaign launched Sunday. The United States aims to cripple Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and the al-Qaida terror network headed by bin Laden. Washington says bin Laden is its top suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Taliban's ambassador in Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, denied that Taliban air defenses were destroyed.

"American planes are flying very high, and the defense system that we have, they are not in the range of what we have," he said. "As we know, we do not have that sophisticated and modern defense system. But that they have destroyed our defense capability is not true."

Zaeef said bin Laden was safe, as was Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar despite three days of attacks against his home and office in the Kandahar area.

In airstrikes early Wednesday, jets dropped three bombs near the Kandahar airport, the target of multiple assaults since the raids began late Sunday. The area is home to key Taliban air defense systems, housing units that lodge at least 300 bin Laden followers, and Mullah Omar's compound. Jets also struck Kandahar and the northwestern city of Kerat late Tuesday.

Along rugged stretches of the Pakistani border, Pakistani troops have been fending off Taliban fighters apparently seeking to flee the bombing campaign.

Pakistani defense and intelligence officials said Wednesday that Pakistani soldiers had fought a two-hour gun battle a day earlier with about 30 Taliban soldiers who were trying to cross over — the second incident in two days.

DIAMONDS
1ct. $1395 and up
1/2 ct. $495 and up
diamonddiscountcenter.com
1-800-665-1592

Going On A Mission?

Wisdom Teeth Only
Dr. O.D. Bluth
Oral Surgeon

Complimentary pre-mission exam

370-0050

www.WisdomTeethOnly.com

Hijackers used cash, fake IDs

Associated Press

TOTOWA, N.J. — Their unsigned Visa debit card was rejected by the travel agency computer, and the clerk wouldn't let them write a check for the two first-class airline tickets to Los Angeles they wanted to buy.

So Hani Hanjour and Majed Moqed drove off, and came back a half hour later with a bank envelope stuffed with cash. They showed phony Virginia drivers' licenses, and gave a fake phone number that turned out to be a non-working extension at a local college.

They came away from the A.T.S. travel agency on Aug. 31 with a single ticket for American Airlines Flight 77, which authorities say Hanjour piloted into the Pentagon less than two weeks later, killing 189 people.

The owner of the agency, who insisted on anonymity because he fears for the safety of his family, recounted a chain of events that showed the determination of the two soon-to-be hijackers to overcome any obstacle to carrying out their murderous plot.

A travel agent became suspicious of the men when they showed out-of-state identification and a Visa debit card that was not signed. When the card was rejected by the credit card computer verification system for an unspecified reason, the men asked to write a check to cover the $1,842 cost for two first-class tickets to Los Angeles on Sept. 11.

The agency's policy is to hold personal checks for 10 days until they clear, so the pair returned about 30 minutes later with cash, and only bought one ticket, issued in Hanjour's name, the agency owner said.

The agency is a mile from the Paterson neighborhood where Hanjour and Moqed shared an apartment. Neighbors have reported seeing several other men they later identified from FBI photos as hijackers.

FBI agents in Newark have said at least six hijackers have been traced to Paterson, the state's third-largest city, with a large Arab-American population.

Workers who were present when the pair were in the store picked both men from photos show to them by the FBI, the owner said.

Sandra Carroll, a spokeswoman for the FBI's Newark office, would not confirm or deny the travel agency owner's claims, citing the agency's ongoing investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks.

Information travel agency employees gave to agents helped them confirm that Hanjour had been driving a Chrysler Concorde rented in Wayne, and led them to bank video footage showing Hanjour withdrawing money in northern New Jersey, the owner said.

Employees found it odd that Moqed didn't initially specify a departure city when he asked about tickets to Los Angeles, choosing Washington only after a computer-generated list identified the nation's capital as the cheapest departure city for that day.

Our corn just got a little bit spooky

Now that our sixth annual maze has taken on a haunted twist, you never know what you'll find lurking in our corn stalks. Come challenge our puzzle and discover why there's more reason than ever to escape the 10 acres of twists and turns. Filled with gorillas, chainsaws, snakes, eerie 3-D scenes and more...you'll be screaming to get out!

GET LOST IN The MAZE®

$1 OFF

HeeHaw's, 4500 W. 700 S. in Pleasant Grove
489-6915 or visit www.cornfieldmaze.com

Faculty member helps in D.C.

Stephanie Richards
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

BYU faculty member had such sufficient a medical readiness that his assistance was Washington after last month's tragedies.

rd, a medical readiness planner for the Air as called to Andrew's Air Force base four the Sept. 11 attacks.

yrd, Paul's wife said, "I was concerned v he would deal with everything he saw, his mental safety."

Byrd was in the "sterile" environment of Air Force base, he worked with the critical ress management teams who helped the ry members, firefighters and family mem- ad ground zero and the Pentagon.

dy needed to feel useful because it was a ng device," Byrd said. "Service made them vulnerable and helpless. It helped them ister."

service were seen all throughout ground ople pitched in to help, he said.

ld's provided free food 24 hours a day Pentagon parking lot to family members, s and others in the area, Byrd said.

said that upon arriving at his hotel, he ff his suitcase and did not return for 20 said he quickly changed, leaving his t rescue jacket on his suitcase and leaving his room in a state of chaos.

When he returned to the hotel, all of his clothes were washed, folded and neatly put away, he said.

"The only thing I could figure out was it was the cleaning staff," Byrd said. "That was their way of doing service."

As the readiness planner for the Air Force and a Utah critical incident stress team member, Byrd started putting together and training teams in May to handle high stress situations.

Psychologists, social workers and nurses from across the nation comprised the teams.

These crisis teams worked in 12-hour intervals to provide mental health check-ups and critical incident stress debriefings to prevent post-traumatic stress disorder like soldiers encountered in Vietnam.

"Some of these people were involved with handling bodies and this was not typically a part of their full time jobs," Byrd said. "It was a very difficult situation."

Before entering ground zero, military personnel were given pre-exposure briefings to give them an idea of what to expect, Byrd said.

Crisis teams were sent to provide group meetings to talk about what they have been exposed to and their feelings and emotions.

Before leaving, the military personnel went through a final debriefing where they related the worst things they saw and heard. They were also checked for symptoms of post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0830

ACROSS

1 Greek's sixth
5 "King Cotton" composer
10 Wax
14 Knee-slapper
15 Void
16 Road condition?
17 After 34-Down, an order to a witch?
19 Leeds's river
20 Leads (in)
21 Stomped
23 Mozart article
24 Psalms interjection
25 On the main deck
28 It may be under your tongue
32 Dropped a line
33 Violent struggle
36 Med. care group
37 Tennessee's state flower
38 Shoe sole material
39 Number after cinco
40 Palindromic diarist
41 Game with a 40-card deck
42 Rally creators
43 Call for
45 Like tan-tan and tangrams
47 Feather in Juan's cap?
50 Italy's Isola d'___
51 They're polar
54 Residences
57 Brandenburg trio
58 After 34-Down, an order to a chiropractor?
60 Chutzpah
61 Husband of Bathsheba
62 Fast sport
63 Some are electric
64 Trimming targets
65 Load

DOWN

1 Mao contemporary
2 Almost forever
3 After 34-Down, an order to an arrowsmith?
4 Ones who might say, "God, no!"?
5 Mouthed off
6 Neighbor of Man.
7 Modulars, e.g.
8 Bolivian capital
9 High-pH
10 Plots, in a way
11 Fulminate
12 Fiend
13 Cig
18 Golf champ Els
22 Oodles
25 Strong string
26 Hatch from Utah
27 Make ___
29 After 34-Down, an order to an E.P.A. administrator
30 Pianist Gilels et al.
31 It's catching
34 See 17- and 58-Across and 3- and 29-Down
35 Kind of minister
38 October honoree
39 Annual El Paso events
41 Miss's equal
42 "The Hobbit" hero Baggins
44 Periods of rain, often
46 Moors
48 Half a comedy duo
49 Computer acronym
51 Sidle
52 Picture of health?
53 Prefix with com
55 Hence
56 Misrepresent
59 ___ Kan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	N		R	U	M		B	O	Z		A	L	L
A	D	O		E	R	A	S	U	R	E		T	I	E
N	O	T	H	I	N	G	I	S	S	A	C	R	E	D
G	R	O	I	N		E	X	T	O	L	L	I	N	G
	A	R	E	S		L	T	S			A	P	S	E
S	T	I	R		D	L	I		U	A	W			
T	I	O		M	A	A	M		S	C	A	L	A	
Y	O	U	C	A	N	N	E	V	E	R	T	E	L	L
	N	S	Y	N	C		W	E	R	E		F	I	E
			P	O	E		I	R	S		S	T	E	T
A	J	A	R			A	N	Y		S	O	O	N	
M	I	N	U	E	T	I	N	C		L	I	V	I	A
T	H	E	S	E	A	R	E	U	S	E	L	E	S	S
H	A	M		O	V	E	R	T	I	P		R	T	E
E	D	O		C	I	D		E	S	T		S	S	S

Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Biometric identification may increase air security

By Kim Edwards and Anna Tutunnikova
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, introduced legislation this week that may dramatically increase airport security.

Under consideration for heightened security are of face and voice recognition, retinal scanning and fingerprint authentication.

"In order to reassure the American public that commercial air travel is even more safe, we have to employ technology as a strategy," Matheson said in a news release. "To meet the security need of the 21st century, we need 21st century tools."

Matheson and Rep. Mike Honda, D-Calif., proposed legislation that includes a pilot program in at least 20 national airports to test and evaluate biometric technology for passenger identification.

Barry Lunt, an associate professor in the School of Technology, said the proposed tools include the three most widely accepted systems of identification: fingerprinting, voice scanning and iris scanning.

"If you use at least one of these three systems, it takes five to ten seconds to identify a person," Lunt said.

Characteristics of a passenger would then be placed into a unique set of numbers and combined with other data that could be saved in databases, Lunt said.

Bob Gray is the inventor and chief technology officer for SSP Solutions Inc., a company working on biometrics-based security procedures.

He said he praises the use of biometrics as a way to identify and monitor individuals for security purposes.

"Biometrics provides the strongest level of authentication by linking personal characteristics …to an individual's identity," Gray said.

A concern among passengers is the safety of their personal identities, he said.

"With this patented technology, we can assure that biometrics are never out in the open," Gray said.

Matheson said he hopes the introduction of biometric technology will increase airport security and add to the safety of airline patrons.

"Along with other measures, such as sky marshals and more secure cock-pit doors, hi-tech methods of airline security could heighten prevention of terrorism in the skies," Matheson said.

Space display is out of this world

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Picture the sun as the size of a grapefruit. That would make tiny Pluto smaller than a poppy seed in the Smithsonian Institution's new scale model of the solar system.

By the same scale, the nearest star would be the size of a cherry — located across the country in California.

Stretching more than six football fields across, the Smithsonian's new model doesn't fit in any museum. So, "Voyage: A Journey Through the Solar System," will be displayed outdoors, stretching 650 yards along the museums lining the National Mall.

The exhibit, built at one ten-billionth of the solar system's full size, takes the learning experience beyond the walls of the museum, said Carolynne Harris Knox, the Smithsonian's coordinator for the project.

The sun is located beyond the east end of the National Air and Space Museum. Earth will be affixed nearby, just off the building's east corner.

Workers are installing the planets and the display is scheduled to open to the public Oct. 17.

"Millions of visitors to the Smithsonian will have the opportunity to learn about our solar system through this dynamic experience," said Dennis J. O'Connor, Smithsonian undersecretary for science.

The exhibit is a series of stainless steel towers, each displaying part of the solar system along with information about the planet.

Haunted Halloween Cruise
(On the Provo River • beginning Oct. 12th, 2001)
You did the Haunted House last year
This year, there's nowhere to run...
WITHOUT GETTING WET!
Sponsored by CLAS Ropes
Monday-Saturday Cruises start
at dark Reservations accepted
3606 W Center St., Provo • 373-8897

suitcentral
Home of MissionaryMall
www.suitcentral.com
www.missionarymall.com
377-4711
Factory Direct Pricing- Sa money without sacrificing qu
Infinite Selection of high qu brand name items for busine dress and missionaries
Convenient- Shop online o our Provo showroom
Comfortable store atmosph friendly, non-commissioned
Located across from the N BYU Creamery on 9th East Mon-Sat 10-7
This Week's Special-- Ralph Lauren Super 120's Su Hathaway Blend Shirts and Hand-Sewn Silk Tie $2

THE Y MOUNTAIN PIPE BAND
PERFORMANCE ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
AT THE
CREAMERY ON NINTH
FROM
11:00 A.M.- 1:00 P.M.
SOUTH PARKING LOT
1209 North 900 East Provo, Utah
BYUSA
EXPERIENCE more.
GO TO THE STUDENT HUB
353AG0901

CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW
"Our students discover that the law is much more than textbooks and cases — it involves real people and real problems."
PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. ACEVES
Where can you find a law school where the professors are accessible? Where you will learn the true meaning of being a lawyer — to counsel, help, resolve, and prevent legal confrontation? Where a contemporary legal education and rigorous traditional curriculum mold compassionate, ethical, and effective legal professionals? Where students and learning law are the priorities?
California Western School of Law.
DEGREE PROGRAMS
Juris Doctor
JD/MBA
JD/MSW
JD/PhD - History or Political Science
LLM - Trial Advocacy
MCL/LLM - Comparative Law
AREAS OF CONCENTRATION
Child, Family, Elder Law
Creative Problem Solving
Criminal Justice
International Law
Labor and Employment Law
MISSION-FOCUSED CENTERS
California Innocence Project
Institute for Criminal Defense Advocacy
McGill Center for Creative Problem Solving
National Center for Preventive Law
On campus October 9 Ask about our distinguished faculty, January and August enrollment, the two-year option, and the academic expertise and practical experience students obtain in our Clinical Internship Program.
CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW
SAN DIEGO
ABA 1962 AALS 1967
California Western School of Law 225 Cedar Street San Diego, California 92101 888-674-2975 www.CaliforniaWestern.edu LearnLaw@cwsl.edu